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# WARSHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 17 (UP).—THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, COLONEL FRANK KNOX, TO-DAY TOLD THE PRESS THAT THE UNITED STATES IS NOW CONVOYING VESSELS OF ALL FLAGS WHICH ARE CARRYING LEND AND LEASE SUPPLIES, ASKED WHETHER THE UNITED STATES NAVY WAS CONVOYING WAR SHIPMENTS FOR BRI-TAIN TO ICELAND, COLONEL KNOX SAID: "THE ESCORT OF CONVOYS BY WAR VESSELS IS ONLY ONE OF THE METHODS WHICH CAN BE USED AND ARE BEING USED IN ALL OF OUR DEFENCE AREAS."

## Russian Victory Described

# Permits Investment Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).— The forty-five days of hostilities which have culminated in Marshal Timoshenko's successful offensive in September, throwing back the Germans on the west bank of the River Vop, enabling the investment of Smolensk. were detailed in a dispatch received from General Rokossocky to-day.

The dispatch stated that the Seventh German tank division, reinforced by infantry and motorised units which was outflanked at Smolensk in mid-July, approached Yartsevo on the Moscow highway and planned to drive on the capital. After the first assault had been repulsed the Germans took the offensive again early in August. The ed to the west bank of the Vop. after which the Germans regrouped and planned to reach Franco-Japanese agreement. the Moscow road by flanks from Elyna to the south.

After 80 Days

WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST" LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The German communique to-day makes a revealing statement although it does played a decisive part in the main not constitute a claim. It says that naval engagement in the Thai-Indo-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 China war."

Secretary Knox disclosed that the United States navy is conducting a search of the islands off South America for possible raider bases, observing that surveillance is "being kept up" by the navy.

Regarding convoys, he asserted, "You must recall that since the first world war, many more methods than convoys have been developed! to protect ships and we are employing all of them."

## Costly Nazi Attempt On Gulf Gate

(By "Reuter's" Resident Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—The importance of the Soviet victory in smashing the German attempt to land forces on the Sovietheld islands of Ezel and Moon at the entrance of Riga Bay and partly commanding the Gulf of Finland is emphasised by the promotion to-day of Major-General of Coastal Defence Alexis Yelisecv to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

# Picquet Repairs

SAIGON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).--

The cruiser left Salgon recently for Osaka for repairs and dry-docking as facilities are lacking in Indo-

The Lamotte Picquet is the major French warship in the Far East and

#### stretching north and south across the news we have." entrance of Riga Bay, it not only Months ago, the navy searched the means that German entry into the various Pacific islands for possible Finnish Gulf is very difficult but raider bases. also that the German possession of

Russians counter-attacked, broke Formally denying reports emanating attempt states that the first expediup the tank division and advanc- from Chungking, the Governor- tion which tried to approach the General declared to-day that the Islands at dawn on Saturday was voyage of the cruiser Lamotte Picquet | beaten off after only a four-hour to Japan was not connected with the battle but the second effort, which began on Sunday with a much larger number of smaller vessels, lasted

off the Germans.

the Riga naval base is practically

until yesterday and some German forces at one time succeeded in getting a foothold before being thrown back into the sea.

Enemy Ships Sunk Abourd each of six transports used on Saturday, of which four were sunk, were up to 2,500 Germans. They were protected by eight destroyers, of which one was sunk, and

3 Swedish Destroyers were sunk.

small transports, The land battle, after some Germans had succeeded in landing, was very bitter. Every yard was contested. Several thousand Germans

were killed in this second operation, making the total for both attempts extremely costly.

## 14 KILLED **FLOODS**

Luzon Disaster SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

is reliably reported that 14 persons are dead in central Luzon juries and died before an ambulance floods and at least \$500,000,000 could be summoned. worth of damage has been caused. The Red Cross is active.

to be hardest hit due to a broken Kwong Road, Happy Valley.

gruntled political elements may will reach 100. Half of the 600 the flotilla which was the victim of breaking of the dyke. members of the crews were on the disaster is commanding the breaking of the dyke. shore leave when the disaster The United Press correspondent subsiding of the flood waters.

He declined to reveal whether the navy is providing protection for ships outside the North Atlantic, but admitted that officials are studying the possibility of arming merchantmen. He explained that legislation would be required for that,

adding that he, personally, was undecided regarding the matter. He admitted that the shortage of guns was the main factor regarding merchantmen. Meanwhile, he stressed the fact

that the United States possessed gun crews if needed. No brushes with the German raiders have been It was he who commanded the reported in recent days. various sections of the Soviet Regarding the reports that a Ger-Baltic Navy concerned in beating man raider is operating in the off the Germans. While the Soviets hold Ezel and "We think there is a raider. One other islands in the same group ship disappeared, but that is all the

Excambion Escorted

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP),—An "Exchange Telegraph" dispatch from Lisbon states that the American steamer Excambion arrived there yesterday, being the Orst American ship to be escorted into Lisbon. The U.S. Coastguard ship Ingham, which for sometime had been berthed at Lisbon salled on Monday, met the Excambion on the high seas and escorted her into port, after which the Ingham sailed again.

## Anonymous \$1,000 For Bombers

An anonymous donation of \$1,000 11 motor torpedo boats, of which ten for the Bomber Fund has been received to-day, being the third from The second effort was made from the generous donor concerned. Yesneighbouring ports on the mainland, terdny, a cheque, also for \$1,000, was The Germans lost one large and many received from "A group of French Residents for Victory.".

LATEST

## MAFOO'S DEATH

man attack was described in London The man was Chu Ling, 30, and "It-was stated that after the initial his death leap was made from the enemy attack had been repulsed, Pampanga province is believed at the Jockey Club Stables in Shan British forces returned to their orig-

> the British back between six and soven miles. But by nightfall the British were again back in their original positions. Five enemy tanks were destroyed.

## What Nazis are Up Against In The Western Desert

Feature of the British defences in the Western Desert and around Tobruk are these latest type of tank traps, which are known as "Dragons Teeth." They are causing a lot of trouble to the Nazis.



# Singapore Ready to Defy Any Blockade says Brooke-Popham

SINGAPORE, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A most encouraging picture of the general defensive position of the area of which Singapore is the strategic.centre was given at a joint press conference by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, and Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

## Sweeping RAF Raids Across N. France

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Two squadrons of Blenheim. bombers escorted by a strong formation of fighters attacked a power plant at Mazingarbe near Bethune this afternoon. It is learned in London that bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were started. German fighters attempted to prevent the attack but failed.

At least six German fighters HEAVY are known to have been destroy-SHELLING One Blenhelm bomber and seven

the following communique:

sectors.

against the south and west

"In the frontier area, advanced

elements of British and South African

Swaying Lines

swaying battle in the Libyan-Egyp-

tian frontier areas following a Ger-

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The

their patrolling activities."

British fighters are lost but one British pilot was later rescued from OF TOBRUK the sea by the R.A.F. sea rescue CAIRO, Sept. 17 (Reuter)....

British Headquarters has issued were griven on by British lighter patrols, one German being shot down. Evening Raid "Following our raids from Tobruk; enemy shelling of our

Observers along the English Channel state that the weather was forward positions is still heavy fine with remarkably clear visibility in the east, but has decreased when the British planes raced across the French coast.

Another blg force swept across the French coast this evening. The sky was described as being full of Spitfires and Hurricanes some flying at a mechanised forces are continuing great height. Other fighters, however, were only just above sea level. Shortly afterwards, heavy ex-

Sir Robert said they were not afraid of a blockade threat. They had ample reserves of food and ammunition. He did not think that any blockade was tenable for as long as six months but even within that time they were fully able to break iteven without the assistance of the American Navy.

Questioned concerning his recent visit to the Netherlands TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Drifted To Cheung Chau

River Boat Aground It is reported that a river boat owned by the West River Transporta-German fighters attempted to inter- tion and Truding Co., Ltd which was fere with the rescue operation but moored in Cheung Sha Wan, Shamshulpo, dragged her anchor shortly after 10 a.m during the typhoon on Tuesday, and drifted to Cheung Chau Island, where she was grounded. The crew of ten are reported to be safe, and it is learned that the vessel suffered some damage. Efforts are

being made to have her refloated. Grounded At Lantau It is also reliably understood that a river bont which was in distress during the typhoon finally beached ht the southern end of Lantau. She was found to be deserted, the crew apparently having left the ship after TURN to Page 5, Column Five Indications that she had been looted.

## Liberal-Nationalists Go All Out For Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A resolution expressing complete considence in the present government, welcoming the Atlantic Charter, recording admiration of the Russian defence and approving speedy aid for the Russian people, was unanimously adopted at the annual conference of Liberal Nationalists held in The enemy's action had apparently London to-day.

been in the nature of reconnaissance Two Cabinet Ministers, Lord Hitler. in force with the idea of bombarding Chancellor, and Mr Ernest The ex-War Minister Mr Hore-

the frontier and at Tobruk to "lay out the land," but there is no indication of preparation for immediate operation by the enemy on a large Hore-Belisha and Mr Leslie Bur
Mr Roosevelt would be the prelude, gin, attended. to the adoption of common citizenship Lord Tevlot in moving the resolu- between America and Britain. He LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP). His tion said that uppermost in their added, "If we can replace" the De-Majesty the King gave audiences to minds now was how they could best claration of independence by the day at Buckingham Palace to the help the Prime Minister and those Declaration of Interdependence we British and American Missions to gallant men and women who had shall have laid the armest founda-Moscow including Mr Averell Harri- come from all parts of the Empire to tion for permanent peace in the man and Lord Beaverbrook. tackle the frightful tragedy foliated whole world.

Sunk in Naval Base

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (UP).—It is officially known that

Special to the "Telegraph"

31 men were killed and 11 injured when explosions and fires

sank the Swedish destroyers Goeteburg, 1,040 tons, Klas Horn,

1,020 tons and the Klas Ulga, 1,020 tons this morning at the

THE SWEDISH DEST ROYER GOTEBURG.

Maerssgarn naval base.

Flaming oil covered the water, remains uncertain but it is believed hinted, that sabotage by dis- J. L. Fielden. hampering the rescue work, and to have occurred in the ammunition it is believed that the casualties Admiral Aerensverd, commander of have been responsible for the

It is believed that the careless handling of torpedoes may have caused the explosion on the Goete-burg which broke in half and sank ing news of their comrades. At 2 p.m. the ships and the surrounding the fire to the pinking fire ships and causing further explosions;

The flood had forced the evacuation of 8,000 tenant farmers along the banks of the Pampanga River. The Philippine Constabulary said that 50 persons are missing although it is believed that the majority of them are safe. Camp Olivas of the p.m. the ships and the surrounding flercely making the rescue work most difficult.

The exact reason for the explosions

# LEAP:

A Hongkong Jockey Club Stables MANILA, Sept. 18 (UP).—It maloo leapt to his death from the window of the majoo's quarters this morning. He suffered multiple in-

Chu was in charge of Clowner, a

Bringing up 20 tanks, the enemy The "Manila Bulletin" Baid 1037 Subscription Griffin, which, up hat and a subscription Griffin, which, up to the end of 1940 had won \$2,600 in made another attack, which forced that one official investigator stakes. Clowner is owned by

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To enable this Committee to deal with all applications expeditlously, full information must be given of the monthly salary and allowances which the applicantreceives in Hongkong and any other particulars upon which the claim is based.

All applications will be treated confidentially and should be forwarded to the SECRETARY, EVACUATION EXPENSES COM-MITTEE, TREASURY, WINDSOR

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction day of September, 1941, at 3 second. p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, Teacher." with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of fins.

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised phony Orchestra of New York cond. acknowledge receipt of the following phony Orchestra of New York cond. acknowledge receipt of the following phony Orchestra of New York cond. acknowledge receipt of the following donation in memory of the late Mr A. C. by J. Barbirolli; My Lovely Celia Botelho:

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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12.30 A Light Irlsh Programme. gramme Summary.

1.20 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuf-

Announcements.

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6.0 Indian Programme. 0.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Dinah Shore In A Swing

Programme.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Marck Weber and His Ol. Messrs Loo Bros, 82: Anonymous, 82: Mr chestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor). Lemuel Jen, \$1; A Group of Friends (per nouncements.

A Review of New Records, 9.45-10.0 News in French Short\_Wave\_Only).

9.45 Kalman—"The Countess Mari tza"--Potpourri. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese 10.0 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 Sea Shantles. Aboard The Windjammer-Medley of Sea Shanties; One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry).

London-"War Correspon-

11.15 Close Down.

## Argentine Fleet Of Merchantmen

cantile marine was approved by the addition, Art Carnero and his Council of Ministers, recently. The bulk of Argentine's merchant navy will consist of 22 foreign vessels which took shelter in Argentine

Among these boats 16 are Italian, and six Danish and German. Other foreign boats will be leased for the duration of the war. Chancellor bassador have signed the lease contract of Italian ships.

A memorial service for the late Professor Hsu Tl-shan, M.A., B.LITT., B.D., of the Hongkong University, will be held by the local cultural or-PARTIOULARS OF THE LOT. ganisations at the Confucian Hall on Sunday, September 21, at 3 p.m.

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7.17 Sydney Torch at the Organ.

7.30 "Hits" From The Shows.

8.0 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.31 London Relay—The News.

8.32 London Relay—Listening Post.

8.33 Programme Summary.

8.34 Programme Summary.

8.35 London Relay—The News.

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8.39 Programme Summary.

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The services of two of the finest dance bands in the Far East have been secured for the Tin Hat Ball. By kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel D. J. McDougall, M.C., and Officers, the splendid dance band of the 2nd. Battn. The Royal Scots, will play The creation of an Argentine mer- on the night of October 3. In talented musicians will enliven the Ball. The latter orchestra will also render the special music for some of Carol Bateman's cabaret numbers

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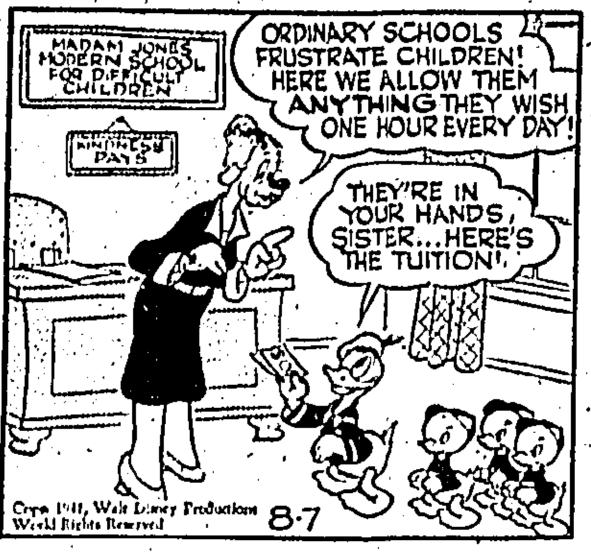
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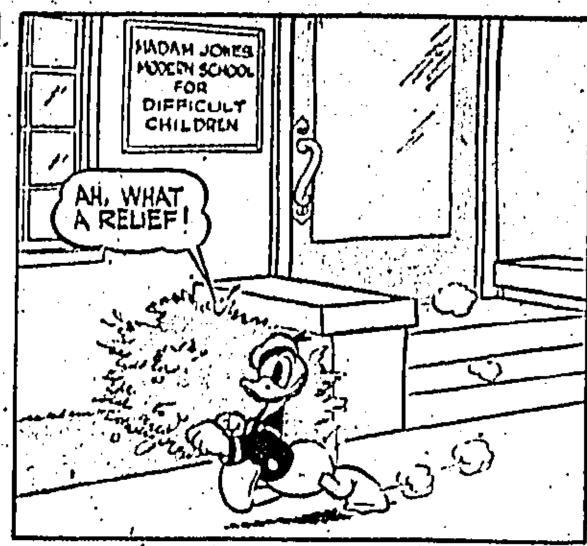
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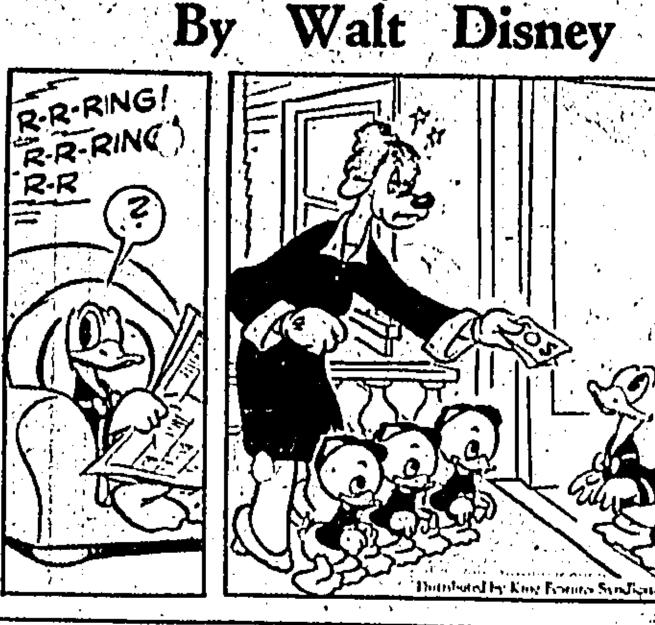
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The procession made head-

way very slowly. Often its

"safety" by panic-stricken

farmers, Once a German

bomber saw the strange "con-

voy" and swooped down to

have a second look at it.

Fortunately the Nazi left the

dykes had been pierced to

keep back the German hordes,

the roads were hidden by

floodwater. Here and there

high-tension wires hung dan-

gerously low across the high-

ways. Once it was necessary

to drive the truck off the road

and over the soft, muddy

shoulder in order to avoid

electrocution of the entire

Toward midnight, the party

the "Night Watch"

reached its destination. The

heavy steel doors were swung

lifted from the truck. But

immediately it became evident

that the canvas was much too

large for the opening of the

With infinite care it was

laid in the open, and there, by

the shine of torches, detached

from the stretcher. Then, at

last, it could be put into the

cave. The doors were locked

on one of the world's greatest

pictures. Here it would stay

until the German attack had

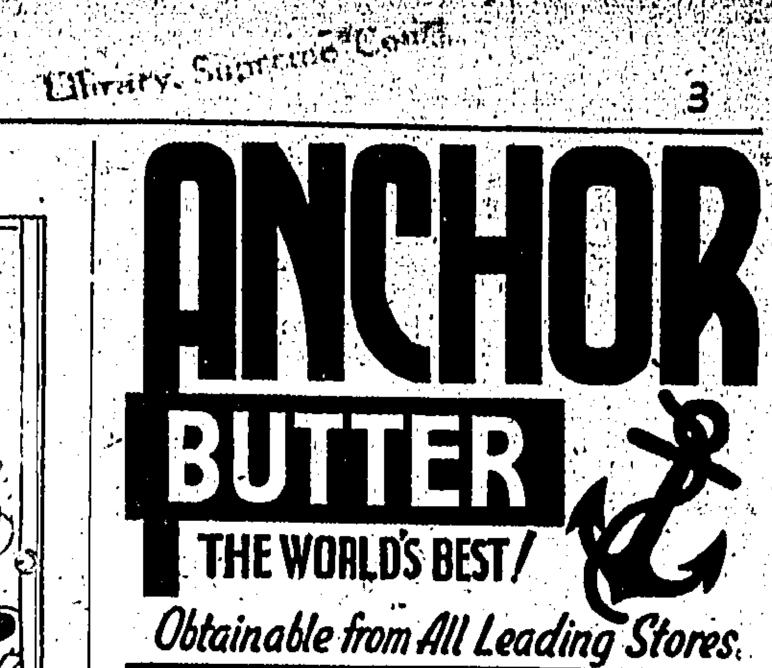
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At many points where the

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#### Aftermath.

up this hand the other evening and was highly desirable. it was not until 4 a.m. that I suddenly realized I had overlooked the simplest sort of safety play on the second trick. . I wonder what percentage of experts would have seen it.

"South dealer, "Neither side vulnerable.

AAQ76 ♦ Q 8 ♣ J 10 8 7 2 ♥ KJ 105 ♥7642 O A K 5 4 0.39708 AK 1084 0.98**O** 10 A K Q 5 4 3

Ave clubs. I was annoyed that it trump's, ruff dummy's remaining was not six clubs when I saw the diamond, and then cash the spade

finessed and lost to the king. diamond was returned. I trumped, drew trumps, led a small spade to the board and, after putting on the ace, had to lose a spade trick. I do not think that I played the spades improperly, as even had I started from the board I would have played one of the honours, to keep top honours in both hands.

"But if on the second trick, I had played the ace of hearts, drawn trump, trumped the last diamond, and then given up the heart, no distribution of spades could have beaten me. S. H., New York."

As my correspondent points .out, here was an opportunity for a little known but valuable safety play. the contract had been six clubs, of course the heart finesse had to be South's four heart contract? Opening tried, but at five, any safety factor lead, heart seven.

ACROSS

0-itighest male voice

6-Part of speech

7—Turkish nobles

D-Noise in chest

11—Design 33—Hebrew tetter 34—Oreck "o'a"

25-Thread used as

28-Drugged (col.)

-Porward

17-Wreath 19-Pood poisoning 13-Evergreen tree 13-Bkilled workman

-Argumentalire

i—Building wings 2—Worthless thing

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7-Medicinal plant

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27-liali-ema

-Daniel

counter-irritant

"Dear Mrs. Culbertson: I messed that could be thrown about the hand

My correspondent's analysis of what this safety play should have been, however, was not entirely accurate. Played precisely as he suggested, he still would have a guess in the spade sult. That is to say, after stripping the North-South hands of dlamonds and throwing a defender on lend with the heart queen, a spade return still would leave a "guess." For example, suppose East were to take the heart queen and lead a low spade. Declarer would, of course, follow low, and let his assume the nine-spot would force the queen. Now declarer would have to guess whother to lay down the ace, playing East for a possible remainder of Jxx, or lead a low spade from the dummy so that if East showed out a finesse could be taken against the jack in West's hand.

The true safety play was to take "I was South and the contract was the heart ace, draw the adverse ace before the heart queen. Now if a spade were returned it would prove "The king of diamonds was opened one of two things, both satisfactory by West and East gave him the Jeuce. from declarer's point of view: either heart was led; I thoughtlessly that the leader of the second spade was the one who originally had four.

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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How should East defend against

4-Lived (poetic) 5-Exclamation

6-Ryc-grass 7-Oreck "8" 8-Eel-like fishes

-Clumay yokels

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16—Local

respect 40-Paddie

47—Itunaways 9-The (Prench)

68-Mixture

29 — Vegetable 10-Young salmon

-Edward

2—Bass horn

J—Individuals

la-Compass point

22-Rupees (abbr.)

12-College officers

34—Everyone (Latin) 35—Put into law 36—Leases

38-Peminine title of

1-Pertaining to ids

63-Registered Invention

55-Distressed cry 50-Joined with thread

60-To sheltered alde

62-Myself 63-Enclosures 64-Orest Lake 65-Bediment 66-Umall mounds

73-Baddle-loops

7//34 ///35 36

28-Tosses off (Beottish)

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

71—Nuin

72-Correct 74-Egyptian river

76-Indentations

DOWN

COUNT THE

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EVERYWHERE

1-Pace 2-Capital of Peru 3-Give forth

75—Chickens 🕙

77—Arranges

## Dutch Save Rembrandt Masterpiece From "Art-Loving" Nazis

ONG before the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands measures had been taken to protect the contents of the many richly - stocked museums against "unfortunate errors" of belligerent air-

Carloads of valuable objects and many of the smaller paintings were transferred to rural districts. For the "outsize" canvasses, fire and waterproof receptacles were constructed below the rooms in which they were hung. At the slightest sign of impending danger an ingenious contraption could be set into motion and the old masters would slide into comparative safety.

But when the German menace to Holland became even greater, this kind of protection was not considered sufficient for the most valuable paintings of all, foremost among them the "Marchout of the Company of Amsterdam Musketeers' (commonly called "The Night Watch") by Rembrandt. It was taken from -its-shelter-to-an-ancient castle on the outskirts of dreamy little Medemblik, north of Amsterdam. Here it hung against the thick, medieval wall of the deserted banqueting room, when on the morning of May 10, 1940, the Nazis invaded Holland.

For many months afterward little was known of the fate of Holland's art trea-

## Soviet Use Tanks With 5-inch Guns

The Russians have been using 60-ton tanks against the Germans. Some of them have 5inch guns. They have three gun turrets and carry a howitzer, two light guns, and several machine-guns.

A Swiss newspaper correspondent has described the tanks as he saw them during a visit to Lwow, captured by the Germans after eight days' fighting. "The guns, caterpillars and tanks appear to be completely new," he

"Immaculately painted, well looked

after, cleanly finished, and well designed, these steel machines stand there produced by a State which 20 years ago hardly possessed its own machine armament factories." The correspondent says Soviet tanks include 15-tonners equipped with 47 mm. guns, medium tonks

equipped with 75 mm. guns and bigger tanks with 15-centimeter (5-inch) guns.

## Creates Impression

"Even the few remains left by the Russians created a deep impression," he added.

are fast, but are vulnerable in close fighting because, besides the big gun, they are equipped with only one. machine-gun, low down and point-ing forward, which can be put out of action with a hand-granade.

sures. There were rumours of Germans greedily "acquiring" valuable antiques, paintings and jewellery, but no one knew for certain what had happened. Recently a story got past the German censor. a thrilling enough tale that offers irrefutable evidence of the risk Hollanders are prepared to run when the safety of their heritage of centuries is at stake. That story concerns "The Night Watch."

On May 13, 1940, Medemblik, far from proving the unassailable shelter behind the dykes it was believed to be, lay in the path of the ever-extending line of battle. Hurriedly the director of the Amsterdam Rijksmuseum got together twelve trusted and experienced men and set out with them to save the paint-

Toward nightfall, they - reached Medemblik Castle and the "Night Watch," measuring about 12 by 141/2 feet, was loaded on an open truck; normally used for the transportation of glass plates. Two closed passenger cars followed this van-but that night the procession did not advance very far. It stayed in a nearby village, under the protection of local peasants. One farmer distinguished himself by yielding a threadbare. tarpaulin with which the picture was covered.

Before dawn the trip was resumed-right through a region in which intermittent fighting took place. The final goal was a spot in which the Dutch Government and the Amsterdam Municipality had built a number of bomb-proof shelters, complete with heavy steel doors and complicated safety locks. Where this is remains a secret. All that can be divulged is that, though only thirty miles or so from Medemblik, it is situated in one of the most desolate parts of the Netherlands.

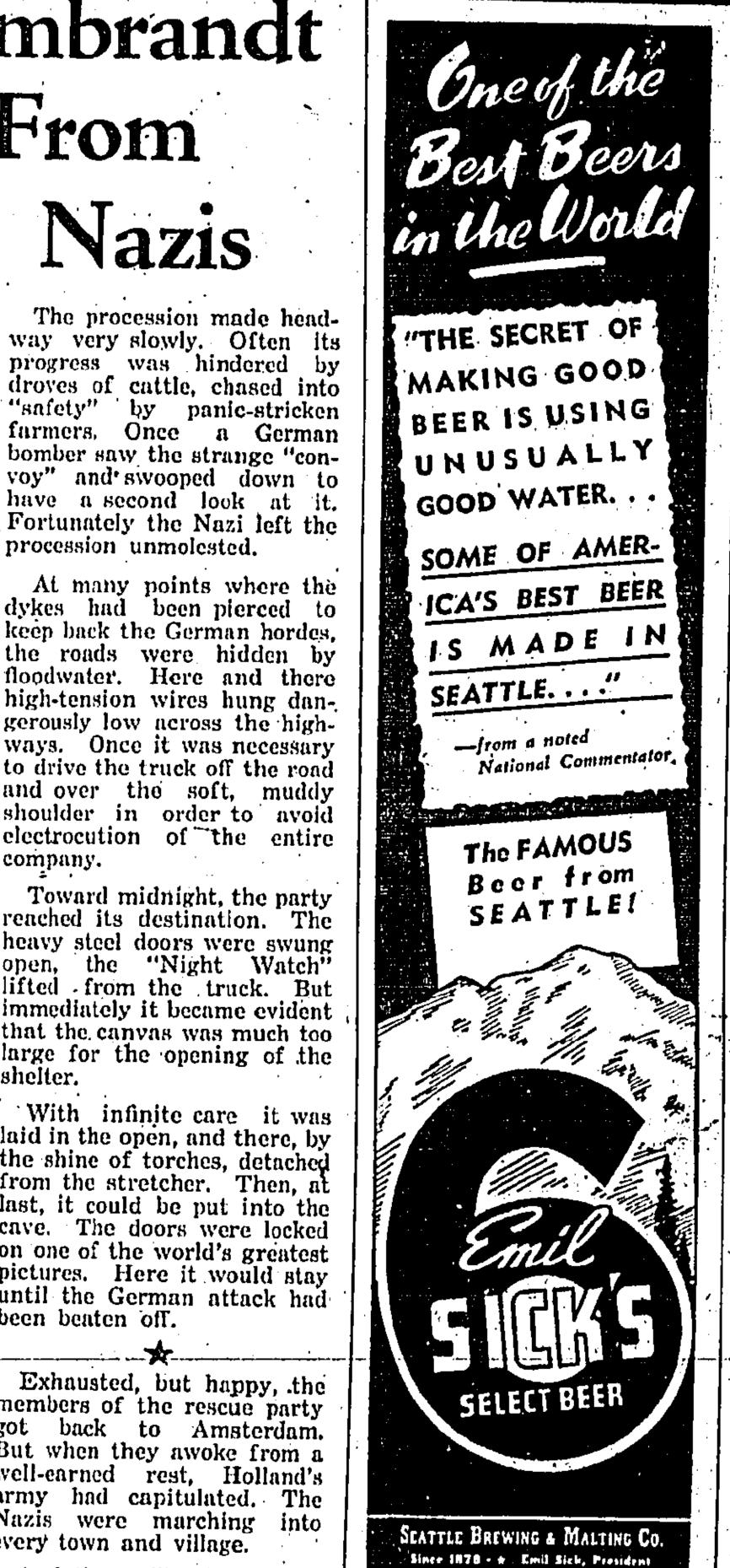
Exhausted, but happy, the members of the rescue party got back to Amsterdam. But when they awoke from a well-earned rest, Holland's army had capitulated. The Nazis were marching into

every town and village. And thus, till the day on which Holland shakes off the yoke of German domination, Rembrandt's "Night Watch" will remain hidden in its dark shelter—no longer a joy for millions of people from all over the earth, but happily beyond the reach of "art-collect-, ing" Nazis.

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#### FUTURE PROBLEMS

THE terms of world peace when they are arrived at, will fill many books. The Sino-Japanese hostilities cover a multitude of issues apart from conquest and defeat on the field, However, it is worth while to look at some of the aspects that the arbitrators will have to consider when the Axis has been broken and its Far East segment fitted back into its proper place in the scheme of a democratic New Order.

Tokyo; and America completed war. her two-ocean navy. However, since Britain and America will Dr Benes' Close not disarm, a balance of forces could be maintained under an numerous armed bases facing Europe from all sides.

The small states of South America have gotten along well border dispute etc., small matsurrected, Croatia be given au-tonomy, a Ukraine created and Manchukuo become a separate and friendly state all under the auspices of a League of Nations that would not be a rabbit warren of intrigue with the Powers into one nation that the terrible shirking their duties.

Apart from the ravaging thirty years war in the 17th Cen-



Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, addresses Czech troops, somewhere in England.

speech in London early this other. Czech Press was ordered France and Britain of his pur-to distort the President's pose, it seemed that they still words to suggest that he thought agreement with Hitler entangle Dr Benes, tried next frontier to Germany. The enhad abused his position to was possible. prevent "agreement" be- On Oct. 11, 1936, two confision and interpression of the prevent "agreement" be-dential environ sent personally sonality to impress and persus had laid aside all thought of a Germany and used the open negotiations with

an effective answer. Five ported to Hitler. broadcast messages from Dr Benes heard them with at-Britain to the Czech people their game. They offered agree-by Dr Prokop Drtina, the ment with Germany on condi-China will expect the evacua
President's political secre- tion that the President revoked came to offer him the Henlein treachery. It is probable that tary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rus- party's support at the coming this was the pattern for some of China will expect the evacua-tion of all Japanese forces from the occupied areas; She will not yield Manchukuo willingly but might subscribe to autonomy

I tary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rus-sia. When Dr Benes asked elections on "certain condi-the negotiations in other coun-whether that meant that he tions." A meeting with Hen-tries. There have certainly must break off his alliance with proposed.

States and secret prepara- this "would not really be necesThus Henlein admitted, as times they have failed, but, as there if this was established tions for conquest on the sary," but that, in the event of early as 1935, his party's active history shows, they have had

vinces could not be of a per- the English-speaking world, This was the Fuehrer's first demands. He refused to the sight many years ahead. The manent character. With sin- but the following is an out-appeal to perfidy. cerity on both sides and the line of the very surprising Triumph Denied kindly erasions of time these statements which Dr Benes areas would revert fully to felt compelled to make to China. The Japanese Navy silence the malevolence of

## Collaborator

TR Benes, dividing surrected in a nobler and more many years had an excellent decision of the League. perfect form. This section view behind the scenes of Cen- what a triumph for fitter it von Attack to Czechs) dent's foresight, close to the simmering volcano which was at last to erupt over the Continent.

Dr Drtina, who had been a member of Prof. T. G. Masaryk's apart from such comparatively Presidential bureau, became Dr minor frictions as the Chaco Benes's secretary on his election war, the present Peru-Ecuador as President of Czechoslovakia at the beginning of 1936. After ters that can be settled with country Dr Drtina remained for almost a year till, in December, Dr Benes resigned and left the on the world at large. There- 1989, his position as an importfore, there is no reason why ant link with the exiled Govern-Czecho-Slovakia cannot be rement became too dangerous.

Surrected. Croatia be given au. He fled, with the Gestapo hot on his track, and is now once more Dr Benes's closest collaborator.

Thus it comes about that he was instructed to make these

Teutonic efficiency demanded sacrifices, first of the people, then of the neighbours and finally of the world. There may tury history shows that Germany be efficiency in a unified direcwas happy and not more back—tion of such a conglomerate of ward than its neighbours when that name covered a host of more than a hundred years ago little principalities and mariful but the chief aim of the world gravates; it was when these were forged by fire and blood prosperity and contentment;

# WHEN HILER'S SECRET ENVOYS VISITED BENES

Disclosures of Nazi proposals to Czechoslovakia which betrayed Germany's preparation for war

By O. H. BRANDON

Two Envoys On A Trip To Prague

eign Minister, replied that any Prague, Eisenlohr. negotiations must include all Stirring Up European countries and that TATHEN Dr Beneis, agreements must embrace Bri-President of Czecho-tain, France and their allies on slovakia, mentioned in a the one side and Germany on the

Czech Press was ordered France and Britain of his pur-

tween Czechoslovakia and dential envoys, sent personally ade him. Munich agreement to cloak Benes. During the course of represented by the Sudeten Gerwarlike preparations. them they returned to Berlin man (Henlein) party had atand came once again to Prague, This drew an answer, and on Dec. 18, after having re-

To Hitler

would remain a threat to Asia Goebbels and to let in new that Czechoslovakia must resign ing and the party's influence Hitler. He lost, and left and Europe until a liberal light on the methods of Hit-from the League of Nations, be challenged the tranquillity of the Czechoslovakia, but he did not government took the reins in ler in laying his plans for cause what was suggested was State.

sign that that front was not Dr Benes by force. proof against Hitler's poison. Counter-Proposal

So that the world should not HITLER would never have be aware of his attempt to perbeen content merely to suade Dr Benes to become what Germany. The idea of is now called a Quisling, Hitler world domination was always in insisted that no one should be their mission of October, 1936? his mind. As early as the informed of his envoys' visits. When they left Prague they autumn of 1933 feelers were put and that any agreement that took to Hitler Dr Benes's counout from Berlin to discover might be reached should be one ter-proposals which suggested whether Czechoslovakia could between him and Dr Benes per- that Germany should confirm not be persuaded to sign in sonally. Not even the Czecho- the "Locarno Agreement" with secret a bilateral pact leaving slovak Government was to be Czechoslovakia of 11 years be-Britain and her ally France and informed. Hitler on his side fore. Dr Benes received that those other allies, Russia and did not inform either his confirmation, upon which he the Little Entente, out of the Foreign Minister, von Neurath, further proposed an agreement, picture. Dr Benes, then For- or the German Ambassador in based on the Locarno Pact,

## The Henleinists

DR Benes agreed, with the stipulation that both speech in London early this order of Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. Invourably. The months of year that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. 1937 slipped by, but no answer that he had three times. Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. his Prime Minister and Foreign refused a German offer of and possible allies so that he to see the Czechoslovak Foreign a bilateral pact in the years might deal with each separate- Minister themselves and inform before the war, Goebbels ly, and realised that safety lay him of their mission. Dr Benes seized on the news and at-only in collective security. Hit- \_according to Dr Drtina's tempted to make mischief ler started his campaign against statement—also told the reprein the Protectorate. The the League of Nations, but al- sentatives of the Czechoslovak August, 1938, the signal was

by the weight of his own per-voys' mission had failed; Hitler

The potential Fifth Column Rebuff From An tempted to bring Dr Benes under their influence even before

under unbiassed supervision.
Any "special position" held by Japan in the five northern provinces could not be of a per the English conclusion with the five and to conquest on the five northern provinces could not be of a per the English conclusion with first and it some successes.

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DR Benes asked whether flict. Dr Benes found the will honour their pledges. their offer would mean Sudeten German clamour grow- Dr Benes lost the game to

in direct contradiction to the In 1938 he made proposals for try's liberation. Covenant. Hitler's spokesmen an accommodation and at one He had seen Hitler in his true thought that this would not be moment it seemed as if in the colours and understood his necessary either. In the event Henleinist councils moderation plans. Though the Czechoslovak of Geneva making a decision might win the day. Those Army never had a chance to his unfavourable to Germany, among the malcontents who fight, it is worth recalling that armaments section of the League time as he did between Czechoslovakia would, of course, feared war—and its conse-Czechoslovakia under Dr Benes of Nations which must be re- Prague and Geneva, had for refrain from carrying out the quences to the Sudeten Germans was the only democracy which -hesitated; but Dr Frank (now was increasing its armed forces What a triumph for Hitler if von Neurath's aide-de-camp in —and this was due to the Presi-

disclosures. The substance of only would Germany have taken went to report the party's inde-the broadcasts has been publish- immediate charge of Czechoslo- cision to Hitler at Nuremberg, ed in book form in the Czech vakia's internal politics, but it and all prospect of amicable ar-language, but is not yet avail- would have been a signal defeat rangement was blasted by Hit-able in English.

for the Western Allies and a ler's determination to destroy

#### Unanswered

WHAT had happened to the secret envoys and

which would recognise all Czechoslovakia's obligations towards other States. The text of this agreement was sent to Berlin: In January, 1937, the envoys informed Dr Benes that Hitler had received their report

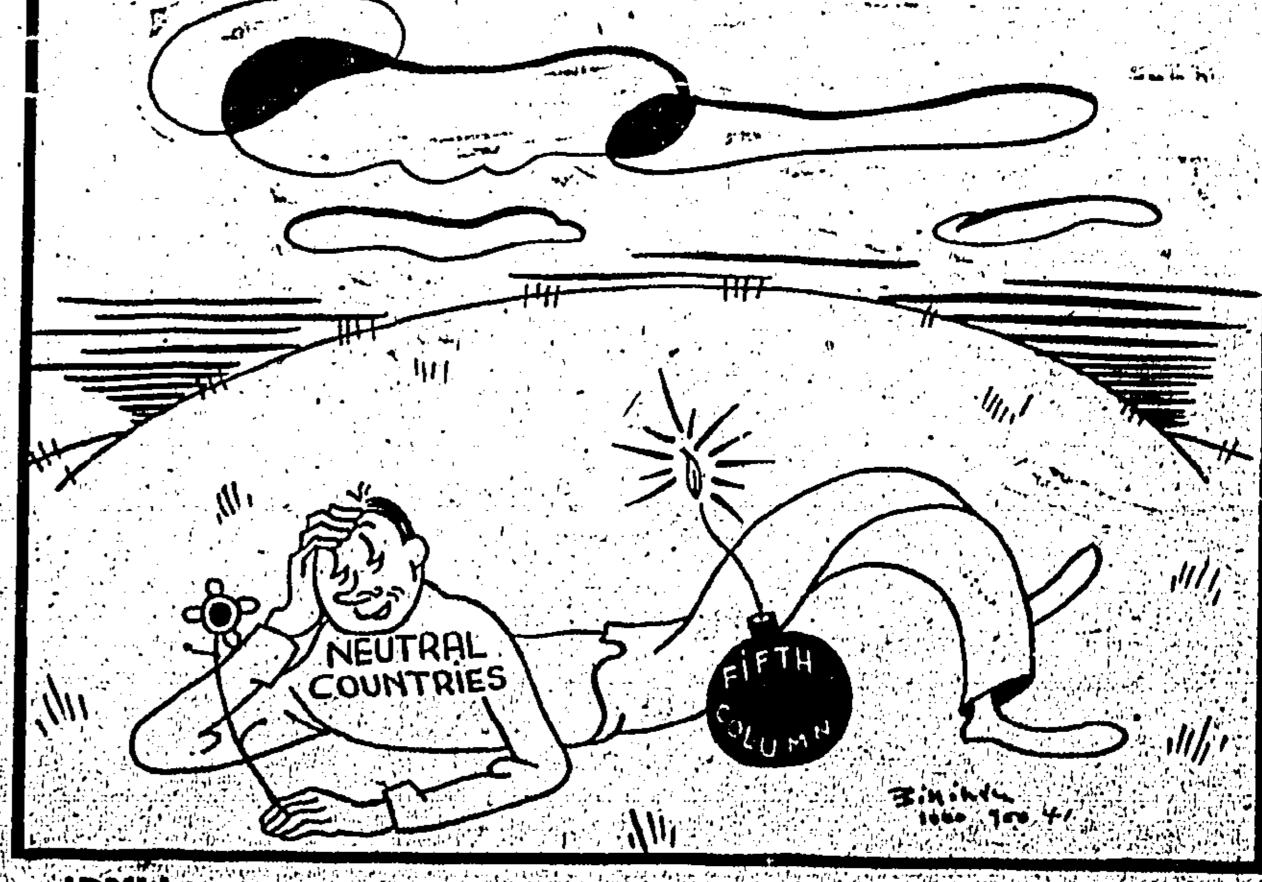
ever came to the proposals. The history of the envoys does not link up again with the history of events until a year later. About the middle of "peaceable" alternative.

## Honest Man

THESE are the events as Dr Drtina has deshis election as President of cribed them. The Czechs now Czechoslovakia. In December, know something of Hitler's

failure to make Dr Benes an Hitler was infuriated. His agent in the business must have next move was to use the Hen-been for Hitler the first sign leinists to stir up internal con- that there are statesmen who

give up the fight for his coun-



By Billiken

## THREAT TO **PARISIANS**

## Extreme Reprisals For Acts Against Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Sept. 17 (UP),—The Gersnans have published a notice in
Paris threatening to take hostages
from "all categories of the Parisian
population" if the attacks continue
against German military personnel.

The occupation authorities state
that the notice was made in the press
and by placards as a follow-up of
the execution of ten hostages yester-

It said: "If the attacks continue, the occupation authorities will make reprisals in increasing numbers, and hostages will not be exclusively chosen from among the Communists but all categories of the Parisian population."

## German Spies In America

Trial Continuing
NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).— German-born United States Government informer William Schold, giving evidence to-day before the Federal Court in the trial of members of the alleged Nazi spy ring, said that five months before the occupation of Iceland was announced a German agent told him that 30,000 American soldiers and 4,000 officers would be sent to Greenland and Iceland.

Sebold also stated that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had intercepted most of the money sent to the United States for German spies. As a result, German spies often complained of poor pay.

## Italians Shut Up In Gondar

CAIRO, Sept 17 (Reuter).-"In the Gondar area, where the last remnants of the Italian Army in Abyssinia have been invested since the capture of the main enemy forces, weather conditions have now permitted resumption of our offensive activities.

During the past few days, patrols from our troops were in contact with the enemy holding defending posttions in Gondar.

## SUPPLYING NAVAL BASES

Call On Merchantmen NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .-Rear-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the Third Naval District, announced that the United States Navy has arranged to use 17 merchantmen as supply ships to naval bases outside continental United

Several have been put into service and the remainder will be ready shortly. All ships will be manned with

civilian crews,

## Legionaries Want Radical Action

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

The American Legion, which is composed of veterans of the last World War and is one of the most influential organisations in the United States, passed a resolution to-day proposing the removal of geographical limitations on the use of American ed." troops.

The resolution also demanded the defeat of Hitler and all he stands for and favoured repeal of the American Neutrality Act.

The resolution was greeted with shouts of approval and was carried orally,

## Five Austrians Executed

Hostile Tendencies STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (Reuter). Berlin on Tuesday, according to the Hollywood to home. Berlin correspondent of the Swedish

paper "Dagens Nyheter." Of one Eduard Jaroslawsky, it was said that he displayed hostile tenyears and had recently attempted to impair the powers of resistance of the German people.

The other four were executed for reason of esplonage, which they performed for payment from a foreign Power.

## Yorker" On Gory Guttersnipe ...

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .wrote: "Hitler has been trying and no Isabel, our Ivor's head is lately to show contempt for the nehing. English gentleman but when writing 'Mein Kampf,' he thought them wonderful and probably he still does. We have the idea that the aristocratic bad manners of the British were what drove him into the Russian what drove him into the Russian It takes 28,000 pounds of aluminium the last meeting on account of the campaign. The Fuchrer could stand to manufacture one bomber, according to manufacture one bomber, according to statistics compiled by the series of lectures. All interested are of him publicly as a bloody gutter-Canadian National War Services Sal- welcome. snipe, he blew up, more at the noun than at the adjective, and flung his armies against the Soviet, trying to promote a crusade to save Christian

## Malcolm MacDonald In London For Talks

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .- Mr. German N.C.O. was gravely wounded States. Malcolm MacDonald, British High by someone unknown last night near Commissioner in Canada, has arrived Paris, He died this morning, says H.M. Submarine Lost in London for important consultations the Vichy news agency. with the Dominions Office.

is expected to return shortly.



HOUSEWIVES CONTRIBUTE—In response to British government's plea, British housewives of Cobham, England, bring surplus fruit to village contre for bottling or preserving. After inspection by Ministry of Agriculture, it's then sold at controlled prices.

Islamic Union

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Moslem Society now stands

two issues.

Chik-ting.

ing the accounts.

The Committee thank Messrs K

Vigorous Protest

By Egypt

New Offensive In

Abyssinia

Lecture On Laws

Material For Soviet

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter)

\$100,000,000 for Russia to pur-

chase war material in the United

saye the Admiralty to-night

## DUKE OF KENT TELLS OF CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter). - The Duke of Kent has returned from his five-weeks' tour of Canada, amazed at the growth of the Empire Air Training plan. In the course of his visit, he covered about 15,000 miles by air.

Broadcasting his impressions, of the air training plan to-night, the Duke said: "I do not think the people in this country have any idea of the magnitude of the Need for More Burial Space against Fascist aggression, the maniplan nor of the very rapid expansion which has taken place.

"Two years ago it was a plan: The General Committee of the to-day it is a vital war industry Islamic Union have issued their rewhich combines the advantages of port and accounts for the year ended cherously wrecked and Mussolini and mass production with the most skil- June 30, 1941, to be presented at ful selection and individual training, the annual meeting on September 21. "Training aerodromes are being The number of subscribers has inbuilt everywhere. Airmen are now creased from 245 to 260 during the passing out from the schools not in year under review; but the financial ones and twos but literally in thou- position continued to be poor al-

They came from all parts of the than formerly. Contributions have Empire and there was "an encourag- increased from \$1,778.80 to \$1,026.37. nership," he continued.

"We are all contributing to it in \$427.50. take special pride in its outstanding as far as funds were available, and ture." satisfactory condition.

Industries At Work naval establishments on both the limited number of burial spaces left free man, free to return again Pacific and Atlantic, and her great in the Cemetery and that unless new their homes and soil. military camps. "The, magnificent grounds were laid the Cemetery spirit and resolution of the whole would very shortly be closed for Canadian people has impressed me further burials. The Committee deeply," he declared. "It may be view this situation with grave con-because I have been in the new world cern. It is understood that the Union ing guerillas some real assistance teries of coke ovens and plant for the sent and look forward to the day means to cope with the situation. when the whole world will once

more be pursuing the paths of peace, support of members of the Union it "I believe that out of this conflict is gratifying to note that many ship and union of those people who and another from Shanghai, have also us." cherish freedom for freedom's sake, donated towards the Benevolent' not only preserving the hard-won Fund which again gave relief to privileges of liberty but of re-dedicat- many needy cases. ing these simple fundamentals of There were two issues of the Union life, honesty and fair dealing between Magazine, which has continued to men and nations upon which any prove popular to subscribers and new and better order must be found- friends. Owing to high cost of

# ISABEL **JEANS**

Stranded in Estoril, sunny watering-place Afteen from Lisbon, is British actress Five Austrians were executed in Isabel Jeans—en route from

Urgently desiring her pre-that the Egyptian Government has sence in London is Ivor Novello protested vigorously to Germany and -who can't get on with plans Italy in connection with the air raid on Monday night. dencies towards the state for many for his new mammoth musical

spectacle till she arrives. So to the Foreign Office and elsowhere goes Novello, pleading that they find her plane-space. But it's

Isabel, who secured a seat in the Transatiantic Clipper without diffi- nection with the resumption of the culty, has been Estoril-bound for the offensive in northwest Abyssinia. it last slx weeks.

So, have Mrs Emlyn Williams and Italian and native troops around about 300 other homing Britons. What with clothes rationing (you by General Nash. The "New Yorker" on September 13 know the size of the Novello shows)

> Much Aluminium Nos. 13 and 14, on Free Kicks and the University, have been invited to Penalty Kick, will again be given at speak. It Takes For A Plane Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day so that those who were unable to attend

vage Bureau. It takes 4,000 pounds of the metal for a fighter plane and 052,000 pounds to construct one battleship, it was stated.

VICHY, Sept. 17 (Reuter),-A

Mr. MacDonald made the Atlantic It is notified for general informa- Board of the Admiralty regret to an- about war-time pantries. The Encrossing at the week-end in the same tion that a public session of the nounce that H. M. Submarine P-32 glish also may know that pork, bomber as the Duke of Kent. This Compulsory Service Tribunal will (Lieutenant D.A.B. Abdy) is over- canned tomatoes and evaporated milk is Mr. MacDonald's first visit since he be held on Tuesday, September 23, due and must be considered lost. took up his duties in Canada and he 1941, at 4 p.m. in the Council Cham- The next of kin have been informed." ber, Colonial Secretariat.

## Anniversary Of Mukden Incident

A manifesto on the tenth anniversary of the "Mukden incident" today has been issued by over refugees in Hongkong, from Manchuria, urging the Chinese people with the help of the Democracles to

strive for the recovery of Manchuria. Calling for a world united front festo points out that had responsible leaders in the League of Nations wisely responded to China's appeal to check Japan in 1931-1933, "the Lengue would not have been so trea-Hitler would not have been given the opportunity to embark on their devilish work of death."

While strong support is given to the A.B.C. bloc, the message goes further by calling for serious guaranthough subscribers responded better tees such as those given to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece and other ing and growing number of young There was an excess of receipts over undertaking is concluded between men from the United States and from disbursements of \$265.37. The China, Great Britain, the Soviet South America. This is a great part- Union's debit account with the Indian Union and the United States, and as long as the war in Europe and the war in Asia are not merged, the our own ways, but it is Canada who A number of collapses occurred in A.B.C. bloc or any true international is responsible for the administration different sections of the Cemetery due front against Fascism would remain of the plan and Canada can therefore to heavy rain. Repairs were effected "a mere rhetorical and futile ges-

the place has been kept in its usual. The Manchurian refugees all long and yearn to see the dawn of the day The Duke said he had seen Canada's The Guardian of the Cemetery has of liberation when they will again Fuller information now available

Aid to Guerillas "In the midst of our plight," their derable. manifesto states, "we implore that

Apart from receiving the continued by him in bringing about the change parts in quick succession to each no other reason than the part played of our national policy from nonresistance to active resistance.

Fears are expressed in the manifesto\_that\_"an\_influential\_school-of come\_from-over-the-entire-worksthought" abroad harbours the view one explosion every few seconds. which may come in the course of tainer. printing and other causes it has not war this school of thought may inbeen possible to publish, more than fluence the decisions of statesmen of to-day as the school of appeasement saw what appeared to be the outside The Committee record with regret influenced the rulers of Munich days, of a gas container blow up. The the death of the following subscribers to whose relatives the deepest sym-China," concludes the manifesto. It was all in flames." pathy is extended.—Awat, and Ma "The blood, sweat and tears of more Nazarin and A. R. Razack for auditnorth into an economically developed not enough to hide the objective. region. In the whole of China it is Every bomber was able to make a the richest in resources and soil.

"If Manchuria is not restored to China, the death of millions of Chinese soldiers and sacrifice of hundreds of millions of Chinese will have been in vain, and LONDON, Sept. .17 (UP).— A the war of anti-aggression and for report from Cairo to the Exchange freedom and human decency for freedom and human decency for Telegraph says that it is understood which the manhood and womanhood of Europe and the world are fighting and suffering will also have been ln vain.

> "To-day there is an urgent need of a world united against Fascist aggression, and we look for the assistance from friendly nations."

#### Hongkong Meeting To-day being the tenth anniversary

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (UP).-In conof the Mukden Incident which led to the Japanese occupation of the three North-eastern provinces in is believed that there are about 15,000 1931, Chinese residents here will hold a meeting in observance of the occa-Gondar and Wolchest, commanded sion at the King's. Theatre at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr Yeh Kung-cho, former Minister of Communications, will preside, while Admiral Chan Chak and Mr

The sixth lecture, on Soccer Laws Li Ying-lam, President of Lingman

## Mid-West Farms To Aid Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).--The 'New York Dally News' is now running a series of articles by its -It is officially announced that own correspondent Grace Robinson, the United States is providing revealing the enormous up-swing of food production in the Mid-Western

The first article, appearing on September 9, was headlined "Isolationist States Help Win British Food War." This investigation tour of the big five defence food states proved that LONDON, Sept. 17 (Router) .- "The nervous New Yorkers need not worry from America will not fail them. The American farmer has done remarkable job of speed-up

## EVENTS OF TEHERAN

#### SHAH'S SUCCESSOR

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).— British and Russian forces of about equal strength are approaching the neighbourhood of Teheran.

The new Shah would be judged on his merits and would begin his reign with very limited powers under a constitution, compared with those exercised by his father.

"Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns that one of the most satisfactory features of recent developments in Persia has been the complete unity of the vlows and purpose in Anglo-Soviet actions. All plans for all eventualities were carefully considered and complete agreement on all points existed between Mr Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, whose attitude is officially described as having been "most helpful."

#### Premier's Statement

TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (Reuter).— The Iranian Prime Minister, Ali Furanghi, announced in Parliament to-day that Allied troops were ad-vancing toward Teheran although the Government had asked them not to approach the city.

"We hope this will be effective," he sald, "but even if they do come," members" should be easy in their minds for they have no hostile intentions. They have assured us of this and we are certain that we can rely on that promise."

#### Constitutional Monarch

The Prime 'Minister said he had been authorised by the new Shah to say that he would rule as a completely constitutional monarch. "He will observe the law of the constitution and the rights of the people of Iran," Ali Furanghi said.

"He will obey all nets already passed or in future to be passed by Parliament and will do his best to amend the wrongs done to the people singly or collectively." "He will try to ensure that all

hopes and wishes of the people shall be realised," the Prime Minister told He also promised full facilities for

Committee of Parliament with experts to verify his assurance that the Crown jewels were safe in the National Bank in Teheran.

## Powers. As long as no serious sundertaking is concluded between Sweeping RAF Raids Across N. France

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plosions were heard from the French

Great Damage Done LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .-

busy factories and shippards, her reported that there were only a very enjoy the dignity and decency of concerning the R.A.F. raid on the power plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune, this afternoon reveals that the damage caused was very consi-The Air Ministry states that this

because I have been in the new world cern. It is understood that the one of the past few weeks that I am a trustees have since been in constant able to separate my thoughts at least touch with the Board of Trustees in from the tragic events of the pre- connection with finding ways and from the tragic events of the pre- connection with finding ways and from the tragic events of the pre- connection with finding ways and has been deprived of his freedom for thermic power station. thermic power station.

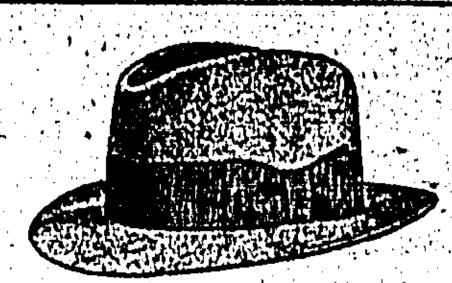
other. The first wave of Blenheim there is surely being born a friend- friends, including one from Australia this be a crime, posterity will judge bombs before the second wave was bombers had hardly delivered their : Continuous explosions appeared to

that Manchuria might be sacrified in One large fire was seen to take order to appease Japan, and that in hold in the centre of the works where the hours of distress and illusion the bombs exploded on a large con-

Cloud Cover Describing this, one pilot said: "I "Manchuria is an integral part of top blew off and the sides fell away.

Although the weather was clear on than thirty million Chinese have this side of the Channel, there was moulded from a wilderness of the some cloud over Northern France but good run up to the target. The efforts of German fighters to plerce the screen of British fighters the and stop the bombers failed and the bombers observed that fires were still spreading when they left.





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## SAGING THE PAGE

"How old are you, my boy?"

" Pourteen and seven months, Sir." "And how long have you been in

the hotel business?" "Six months and two weeks, Sir."

"And are you going to stick "Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New

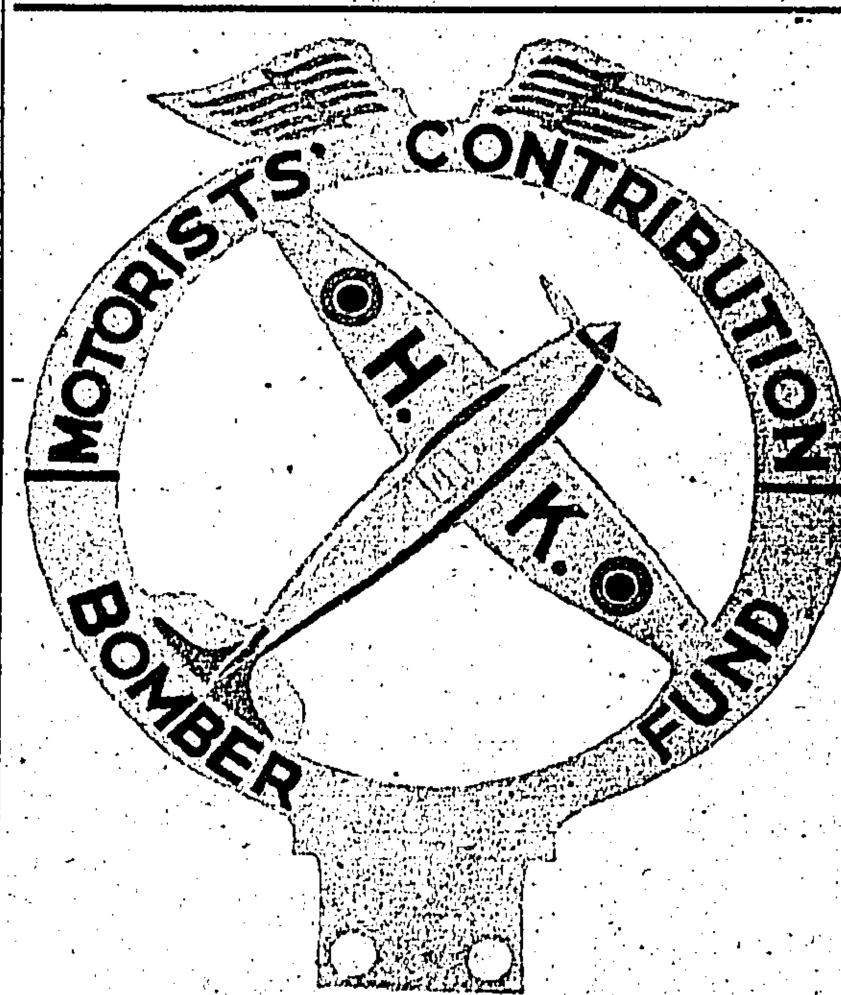
York, and another in London." "And then come back and manage an hotel?"

" Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

"I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for a Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concoction is nothing of the sort."

" I'm terribly torry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the management . . .

"Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."



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# "WICK"S" BOWLS NOTES

## Junior League Competition Still Keen

## Kowloon Tong Challenges Kowloon F. C. Again

## Need For Umpires At Championship Matches

APART from the championship of the First Division -already won by Craigengower C.C.-interest in the League still runs high, and the results of the matches played on Saturday last have made competition even

In the First Division, for instance, several teams are struggling to avoid relegation. Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B," one of the teams in danger, obtained four valuable points at the expense of the Indians at Austin Road and, as the Civil Service C.C. were beaten 5-0 by K.B.G.C. "A", the K.B.G.C. "B" are now two and a half points ahead of the Civil Servants. The times for kick-off are 3 p.m.

> The lone Police point was obtained by Jim Shepherd's rink

> against C. S. Rosselet, who was

playing with a scratch four. And

taking this into consideration, it

was a good performance on Rosse-

let's part to hold Shepherd to only

In the absence of B. W. Bradbury,

against Bill Hollands, whose first de-

But their opportunity will come on

form, however, if they want to win

as the match will be decided at

September 27 when they meet the

feat in three games it was.

four shots.

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THIS MAKE. 3

In the Second Division, Kow- skip, was ten shots to the good 60 cents and 40 cents. loon Football Club, favourites against Joe Meyer. for the championship, were will champions, visiting their beaten 5-0 by Craigengower C.C. I neighbours, Police R.C., left with at Happy Valley, and Kowloon four points, U. M. Omar's 100 per Tong got over their bad spell by cent. record remained intact as he scoring a clean-sweep win over Hongkong C.C. at Kowloon great form.

The K.F.C. are still three points ahend of Kowloon Tong, each team [ having two more matches to play. In the Third Division, Police R.C. consolidated their position by taking five points from Hongkong C.C. at

Chater Road. They need only four more points from their last two matches to be J. S. Landoll piloted Craigengower's third rink and won by three shots certain of the title, and they are very likely to get them too.

THE most exciting match of the L day was that at Austin Road where Kowloon B.G.C. "B" defeated the Indians by one shot and by four points to one, being up on two rinks.

The peculiar thing about the result, from the Indians' point of view, was that they had on paper two strong rinks-Abbas' and Minu'sstrong rinks—Abbas and Minus—
and one scratch side, led by D. M. WOWLOON TONG must be kicking tries in both the senior and junior

But both Abbas and Minu were three points behind Kowloon F.C.

beaten and it was left to Khan to score the Indians' solitary point! Abbas' open rink were beaten by Len Sykes' quartette by two shots after a very good game. Several hends were changed in an interest-ing manner in this encounter, but Sykes and his men were a little more consistent than their opponents and IN the Third Division, the Police descried their win.

I took no chances with the Hong-

RUXTON

Football

## COMBINED CHINESE V. REST OF COLONY ON OCTOBER 10

TWO CHARITY MATCHES In ald of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China were arranged at a meeting of the H.K.F.A. League Management Committee last night, these games to be played on the Caroline IIII

To Aid Relief Fund

Stadium on October 10. In the curtain-raiser, the Chinese Pressmen who are players in the Junior Divisions (2nd and 3rd) will meet the Rest of those two Sections, the second game being the Combined Chinese against the Rest of the

and 4.45 p.m., admission being \$1.20,

## Record Entries For Kowloon Chess Club Tournaments

the Kowloon Chess Club will be ! held at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, September 25, at 6 p.m. to receive and consider the Committee's report and statement of accounts, to elect officers for the genson 1941/42, and to elect two representatives for the season 1941/42 on the Colony Champion-

ship Committee. The Club report discloses that in the Colony Open Championship, six competitors entered, five being members of the Club, and one from the Victoria LOWLOON DOCKS, who were I at one time one of the teams In danger of relegation, have done winner without being beaten. In the well lately. Last week they continued this good work by trouncing tablished for the first time this year Recreio "B" by five points to nil at there were 13 entrants, with To Yu-lau Hunghom, and are now well out emerging champion.

Record Entries

It is proposed to publish a Chess magazine in the near future, with Mr K. Welss as editor, and it is hoped that members will support this undertaking as the profits from the magazine will be donated to the British War lay.

Contembers to the British War lay. They will have to be in good Organisation Fund.

## Last Batch Of Australian Ponies

Total of 96 This brings the total of Subscription Griffins to 98, seventy having arrived

A notice has been posted to all mem-1942 season.

rinks championship was an none of the breast-stroke events is nounced, it was recognised that the "butterfly" stroke permitted, it unless the players were much not being recognised by either the below form, the match between Army rules or those of the Volunthe rinks led by U. M. Omar and A. J. Hall-two veteran Interport skips-would provide better fare than the encounter between J. Shepherd and M. R. Abbas.

the Civil Service green on Sunday last when the two games were de-

comfortably against Shepherd's four, there was a great struggle between there was a great struggle between there there there to the companion of the companion more than four shots separating the Medicy relay. two rinks and when the last head 11. Corns Championship. Diving, was played, Omar was leading 16-15.

Hall played a splendid shot on 13. Inter-Services 3 x one length medthis last end, when the opponents ley relay. were lying four, resting out the first . shot, and Omar had extremely bad length free-style relay. luck in promoting an opposing wood for second shot to clinch the match. The game has already been de-Scribed and I need say little more shots of the game on this vital head. It was very unlike him to be short Lawson (Artillery), E. A. Roberts (No. the opponents were lying

like the schol-finals of an open (Artillery). competition, umpires should be appointed.

More often than not in rink! games, or even in pairs, umpires for the Corps Championship teams: are not required as the skips themselves can generally decide if the No. 3's cannot reach an agreement; but as it happened on Sunday the measure was so close on the 20th head and the game had reached such a critical stage that it would have been much better for all concerned if there had been an official

An umpire should certainly be appointed for the final, the date which has zot been announced



WITHOUT AN UMPIRE . . . this is what happens, and it took quite some time. L. Sykes on his knees with the tape measuring with B. W. Bradbury, A. M. Omar and R. Duncan watching tensely.—Ming Yuen.

## The annual general meeting of Volunteer Team Chosen For Inter-Services Gala

## Changes In Artillery Line-up

TOGETHER with the announcement of the Corps swimming team, changes in the Corps Artillery selections are notified for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic championships and the Inter-Services gala to be held at the Army pool on Saturday commencing at 9 p.m.

The Corps selections present themselves for having that bad club tournaments. Joint winners of a very even front and is very to win by a margin sufficient to cover Khan should the last-named go down.

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> The majority of the swimmers, however, have to keep an eye on the Corps Championship events, and taking part in too many events might jeoparadise the chances of their respective units.

The programme is an attractive one Chairman. Sgt J. G. Meyer was made Sykes himself was deadly accurate in his draws to the jack and throughout the afternoon seldom sent down a bad wood.
On the 20th head, when he was lending 20-19, Sykes found a lie of five against him when his turn came to bowl. But he sprang the jack for one with his very first wood—a very fine effort.
On the other rinks, Jock McKelvie, ably supported by John Gill at No. 3, proved a little too good for A. K. Minu and won by nine shots; while D. M. Khan, making his debut as

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R.N., will also attend.

The Corps medley relay team is perhaps, the most formidable of the lot, being comprised of A. K. Rumjahn (back-stroke champion), Luiz bers of the Hongkong Jockey Club in- M. Remedios (breast-stroke) and D. viting them to subscribe for these Lyon (free-style). This team, with ponies to be drawn for at the end of the exception of Lyon, but who is the month. They will be raced in the also of the V.R.C., is the regular V.R.C. medley relay team that has done so well this season.

However, it must be noted that in

The programme is: 1. Corps Championship, 4 x two lengths 2. Invitation event, One Length open to the Police Forces. 3. Inter-Services Diving.
4. Corps Championship, Nursing Detachment, One Length.
5. Inter-Services, 4 x 100 yards free-

This expectation was fulfilled on the Civil Service green on Sunday style Open to Auxiliary Fire Services.

Inst when the two games were de-While the I.R.C. rink won fairly Nursing Detachment v. A.R.P. v. Auxi-

14. Corps Championship, 6 × or

## Corps Selections

Corps representatives will be: 6 x one length free-style relay.—E. W. Rallton (Artillery), R. Goldman (No. about it except that U. M. Omar, Coy), E. A. Roberts (No. 3 Coy), J. M. after a brilliant exhibition, was unfortunate to play his two really bad (Recall Political). A. Roberts (No. 3 Coy), J. M. fortunate to play his two really bad (Recall Political). 4 x 100 yards free-style relay .-- W. G Coy), N. Hammand (Mobile Col.) and A. 1. de Roza (Small Units). One other point I should like to (Mobile Col.). Booker and G. Ainslie bring to the notice of the authorities is that in important matches medios (Portuguese Coys), and D. Lyon

> Corps Championship Teams The following are tentative selections

Portuguese Coys.—Cicero Rozaria and Luiz M. Remedios Statle M.G.'s -R. Goldman and A. Zim-Small Units.-A. A. Noronha and C. Curps Aftillery .- P. D. Wilson and SIX-MEN RELAY (One Length Each)

Mobile Column.-G. Ainslie and N. D.

## Inter-Unit Bowls For

At a meeting held at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters yesterday arrangements were made regarding the Volunteer Bowls Inter-Unit Competition for the "China Mall" Cup. Major F. Flippance was elected

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo in First Division matches on Saturday: on Saturday:

"A" v. C.S.C.C. (home).—F. X. Soarcs,
R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribelro and C. Roza
Pereira; J. Luz, C. M. Silva, L. F. Xavier
and J. F. V. Ribelro; F. X. Silva, C. E.
Marques, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves.

"H" v. Police (away).—D. C. Alves,
C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto;
A. P. Pereira, J. A. Remedios, J. C.
Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues; C. F.
Vas, M. A. Carvalho, J. Soarcs and A. P.
Guterres.

Hongkong F.C. Rinks Rinks to represent the Hongkong Football Club away against the Prison Officers' Club in the Second Division on Saturday will be:

A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R.
Selby and W. Gill; A. Watson, J. H.
Gelling, C. F. Needham and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A.
Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson.

## Cricket Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Thursday, September 25, at 5.15 p.m.

Hutchinson, N. D. Booker, G. Arnold, D. O. Parsons and Weylandt. Portuguese Coys.—A. Azedo, E. da Roza, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, Luiz, M. Remedios and F. Noronha. Static M.G.'s.—E. A. Roberts, R. Gold-man, A. Mackenzie, A. N. Other, and F. Small Units.—B. S. Wilson, A. A. da Roza, J. C. Fenton, A. K. Rumjahn, A. A. Noronha and C. L. Salter.

Corps Artillery.—E. W. Rallton, L. Goldman, D. Lyon, P. B. Wilson, F. J. Anslow
and W. G. Lawson.

- MEDLEY RELAY. (Three Lengths) Mobile Column—N. Hammond, D. Hut-chinson and N. D. Booker. Remedies and J. M. Gosano. Statio M.G.'s-E. A. Roberts, A. N. Other Bmail Units.—A. K. Rumjahn, W. S. Gegg and A. A. da Roza,
Corps Artillery.—Young Yuk-wa, IL Millington and W. G. Lawson.

POUR-MEN RELAY (Two Lengths Each) Mobile Column.—N. Hammond, D. Hut-chinson, G. Arnold and N. D. Booker. Portuguese Coys, G. N. Gosano, Luiz M. Remodios, E. da Roza and Jose Mar-

Static M.G.'s.—E. A. Roberts, C. Logan, R. Lapsley and R. Goldman. Small Units.—B. S. Wilson, A. A. On Roza, J. C. Fenton and A. K. Rumjahn, Corps, Artillery.—P. B. Wilson, E. J. Kennard and W. G. Lawson.

The Hongkone Area Army Swim-ming Championships, which were to

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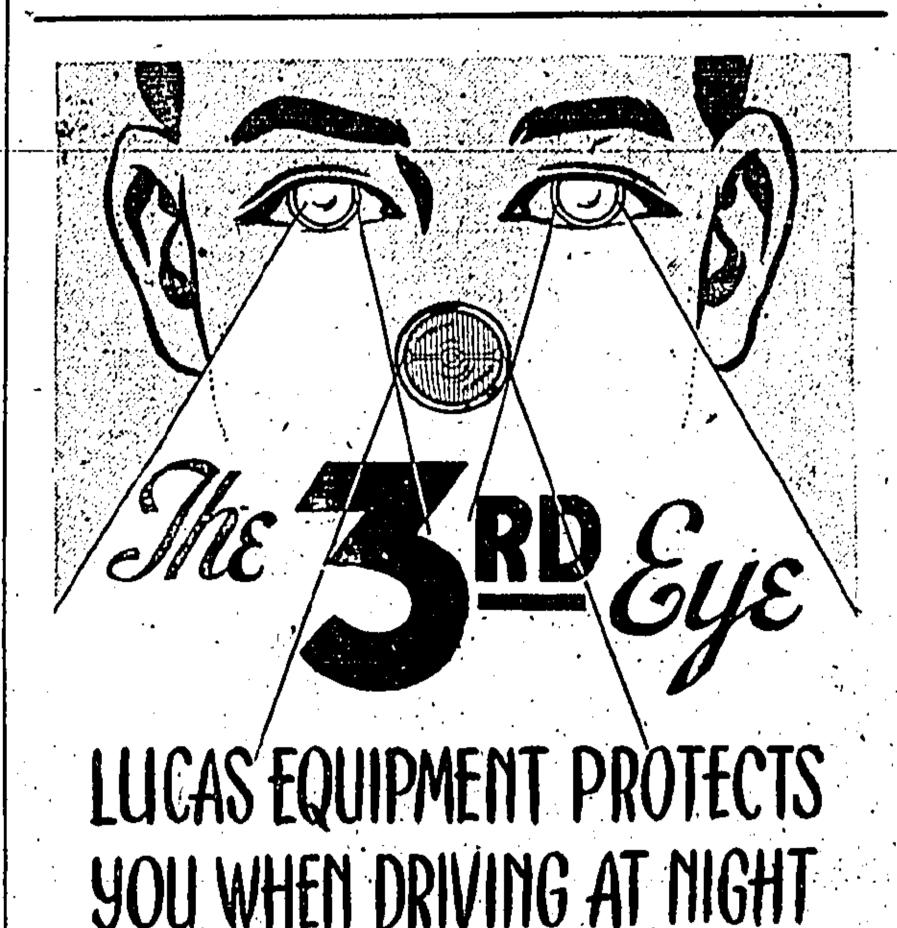
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## Bevin Talks To Oxford Cap, Flying Lessons Tory M.P.s

Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, addressed a private meeting of over 120 Conservative back-benchers at the House of Commons recently.

his man-power policy were present.

wartime use of labour was raised. ed him an honorary degree of a wind tunnel and is giving them Conservative M.P.s afterwards said Doctor of Civil Laws. the meeting had been most profit-

They were greatly impressed by Mr Bevin's outline of the general plan for the transfer of labour to war production.

made on behalf of the Government Mr Roosevelt at the exercises, and he old automobiles. The chassis

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# Gown For Roosevelt

A number of prominent critics of sident Roosevelt recently a cap stovepipes, according to Com-A wide range of questions con- Executive merited because the Jr., glider enthusiast. cerning the Minister's plans for the University of Oxford had award- He has rigged up cheap versions of

The degree was conferred on the President by proxy by Viscount Halifax, who is Chancellor of Oxford, at a convocation at Harvard Univer-

A statement is expected to be and Military Aide, substituted for

told reporters.

Made Simpler Stovepiper Wind Tunnel

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP).— America's need for thousands Viscount Halifax, the British of aeroplane pilots can be met Ambassador, presented to Pre- partly by using stacks of and gown which the Chief mander Eugene F. McDonald,

> away. A glider is anchored in the windstream and, according McDonald, an embryo pilot can learn the fundamentals by "flying" a few

feet above the ground, His "wind tunnel" is about 12 feet high. But instead of being hollow, It is packed with lengths of slovepipe -Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, Secretary through which the wind is driven. The wind-makers are inexpensive

explaining the new production policy modelled the cap and gown for the stripped and a large propeller li brook's appointment as Supply "It looked nice," the Ambassador The blades are driven from the mounted on a pedestal in the rear. drive shaft.

there is no reliable basis on which to judge its strength. Here is the best available picture:

. In general, it is a 100-mile man-made barrier running along the entire old Russian western frontier from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, and it was principally to guard against invasion from Germany, It' combined the features of France's Maginot Line, including great, fully-equipped concrete fortresses built underground, with the advantages of Germany's West Wall, which is built in greater depth. Complete In 1933

during the last few weeks preceding the German invasion, Details, obviously, are military

secrets and the Kremiin has not One exception is an article published on April 11 in the Soviet army

Red fortifications in several years. Correspondent's Visit

entering a great steel and concre underground fortress through a door concealed in a hillside. Inside he found a warm, well lighted labyrinth of defence machinery, complete with power plant, dormitory and fire sta-

provisioned with reserve stores for off from Suya. long sieges.

An invader must do more than tances varying up to about 75 bumpy trip." miles in some places. The depth is said to average 25 miles.

evacuated regions have been re-

## Australian Air Hero's Relics

SYDNEY, Australia (UP).... Canberra will become the rest-The bulk of the Stalin system was ing place of another link with completed in 1933, but the Red Army's leaders have added to it and strengthened it continually ever since, and are reported to have installed the old plane, the Southern Cross, most modern machinery available to is to be housed in the civil hanas new weapons of attack have been gar there, instead of at the Kingsford - Smith Aerodrome, Work was speeded up particularly Sydney's chief airport.

The capital already has many relics of the flier's remarkable permitted even general descrip- flights. In the basement of Parliament House are two cancelled cheques—one for £5,000, newspaper "Red Star"—the first in recognition of his 1928 transmention in the Soviet press of the Pacific flight; the other for £3,-000, paid in 1933 "in recognition of his distinguished air service, A special correspondent told of especially his record solo flight to Australia in October, 1983."

Dramatic incidents in the epic flights are recalled by two log books. The book for the America-Australia flight in 1928 is opened at the page These underground fortresses are relating to the arrival at and take-

"Very doublful whether we can conquer these Maginot-type for- make Suya or not," begins one entry. tifications, however, for the Sta- But we should reach and O.K. lin line runs in depth for dis- Bucking against head wind. Very

Another line reads: "Lyon and Much of the Stalin line zone has Warner (the Americans) say they been depopulated, and in some cases will have 'Smithy' made President of settled, according to reports, by trust- the United States on their return in ed Red Army men and women posing recognition of his skill in the clouds last night."

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# Annulments Circumvent New York Divorce Bars

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP).—Divorces are still difficult to obtain in New York State, but discordant couples in ever-increasing numbers are discovering a streamlined method of snipping matrimonial bonds in marriage annulment proceedings instituted

a charge that Buffalo-figuratively only a rolling pin's throw from Niagara Falls of honey-termine whether any law was violated moon fame-is gaining Renolike notoriety, comes backed with figures showing that nearly as many annulments were granted here in the last six months as in the previous 12.

learned that a Supreme Court referee, | ing the marriage contract. Thomas H. Noonan, had granted an annulment to a couple who previous-Justice Raymond C. Vaughan,

would have had to prove adultery, husband had misrepresented his in-or desertion for a period of five years. come; and that a wife had misrepre-However, annulment of the marriage | sented her desire for a family.

was granted in its 14th year when the This revelation, coupled with husband charged that his wife refused to have children.

A Grand jury investigation to dein this instance or, in other annulments granted is pending.

## Fraud Is One Ground

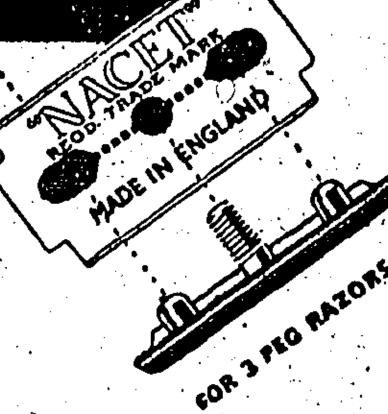
In explanation of the increase in annulments, legal circles here assert that the rise was to be expected as n result of the widely-proclaimed The increase in annulments was Schonfled case decision by the Court brought to public attention by the of Appeals. The court held that "Buffalo Evening News," when it fraud is legitimate ground for nullify-

For example, they point out, annul. ly had been denied dissolution of ments have been granted here on their marriage by Supreme, Court such claims as a husband concealing from his wife prior to their marriage To have obtained a divorce under traffic law violation and placed on New York laws, one of the couple probation to pay a fine; that the

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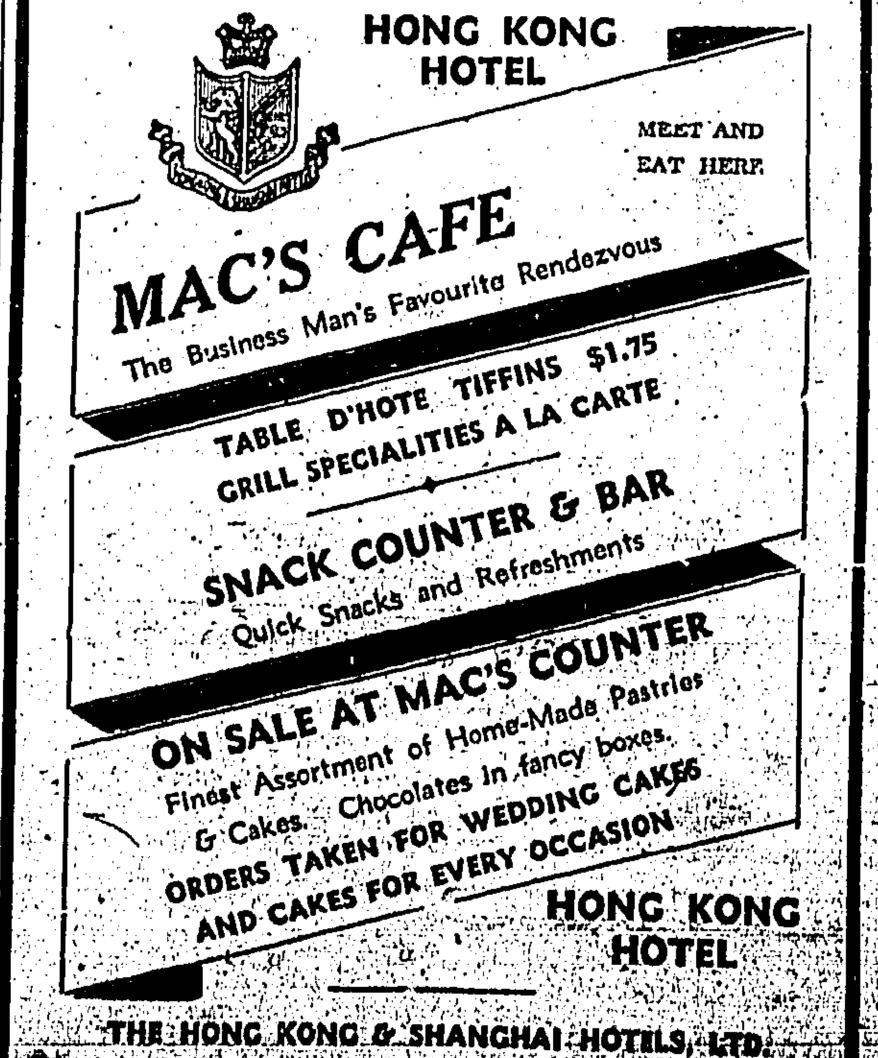
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from what he had seen he was

on people's corns. but if attacked

the N.E.I. were fully determined

Asked if there had been staff talks

with the N.E.I. or any tacit arrange-

ments with them, Sir Robert said he

had nothing to add to what he had

stated at a previous interview, namely that in the huge are from Burma

to Australia, what happened in any

part of the area affected the rest

of it. "You cannot separate any of

Whitehall Instructions

Asked if Malaya would, immediate-

ly move to the assistance of the

N.E.I. if the latter were altacked, Sir

Robert said he would act according

to instructions from Whitehall, whose

decisions would be accelerated as

the result of the labours of Mr A:

Robert said that relations with that

country were better. They had come

to realise, he said, that we were their

friends and they looked to us for

<u>"I\_should\_not\_haye\_thought\_such</u>

Independent Attitude

dependent attitude towards Japan.

They were realising, he said, that they should not become too dependent

economically and financially upon

that the radio report that a raider

was at large in the Pacific and that

a number of ships had fallen victim

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hard to find as onions I used to get

my supplies from East African blg game wardens. But the war has

interrupted supplies. Captive ele-phants lose the hair from their tails,"

he told a reporter.

"Before elephant hair became as

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ment in "The Daily Telegraph."

Mr T. Tarrant, of St. John's Wood.

these countries."

squadrons.

he added.

was untrue.

Employees of the Scranton, Pa. office of the State Employment Service are accepting \$500 of wooden nickels as part payment on overque East Indies, Sir Robert said that salaries. -

Wooden coins have been issued here in connection with the City's perfectly satisfied that the N.E.I. forthcoming centennial, and are good would put up a perfectly good at all stores.

show if called on to do so—they A dispute between State officials over Civil Service has held up the were not going about treading workers' pay for a month, so their immediate superior, District Manager John W. Genter, handed out the to give a good account of themnickels, explaining he personally would be responsible for them.

## Russian Success Claimed -

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Leningrad correspondent of the Duff Cooper. "Red Star" to-day reported that says that a German tank division Questioned regarding Thailand, Sir Soviet infantry, supported by land succeeded in invading Yartsevo by artillery plus big guns from the Baltic fleet, and detachment of marines, have succeeded in re-capturing an important village at the junction of

advice, as witness their sending two two highways leading to Leningrad. officers to look at our defence plans The German forces which are atand see the working of our fighter tempting to take Leningrad are now concentrating on the village and are at-present-rushing-up-fresh-troopsa thing possible a few months ago," and heavier concentrations of artillery in an attempt to re-capture the village, but the Soviet lines are hold-

#### In reply to another question, the Commander - in - Chief agreed that **Menace To Crimea** Thailand had begun to show an in-

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).—The German drive into the Ukraine is reported to be menacing Crimea. The official spokesman N. Lozovsky, Admiral Layton told a questioner when asked about the rumoured drive against Perekop-where a four mile wide neck of fand joins Crimea with the mainland said: "Of course the Germans are trying to force a decision in at least one place, but they never will succeed against the powerful combination of the Soviets Wants To, Purchase and Britain aided by the United States."

## Russian Victory Described

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in the cast, offensive actions are developing into one operation on a very bla scale.

This bears out the Russian communique, which again speaks of stubborn fighting along the whole

The testimony of both the Russians and Germans is therefore in agreement, mainly that the flerce German onslaught is matched by stubborn Russian resistance.

Thus after 80 days of fighting, both sides are still straining for victory and neither can claim any major or decisive buttles.

Claims Too Previous

But this bald analysts of the position does less than justice to the Soviet defence. In order, to appreclate the measure of their success, it is only necessary to quote the bulletins of the German High Command after the first fortnight and three weeks of the war.

The road was stated to be open to Moscow, Leningrad and Klev while the Russian forces were described as a disorganised rabble without leadersnip and co-ordination. These reports of the High Command are not propaganda fairy

tales issued by Goebbels' speakers. They are the most damning evidence of the unreliability of German bulletins. It is clear that desperate fighting

is still proceeding. The German effort undoubtedly has been stupendous but it has been matched by Soviet resistance and losses on both sides have been astronomical. German Murmurings

But the Russian is fighting for his hearth and home. The German soldier, if he does think at all, must be asking himself why all this sacrifice. Certainly the people in Germany are beginning to murmur and

to show their anxiety. The most significant feature of yesterday's news was the claim made in unofficial Soviet quarters to have scored another big success in the Smolensk area at Yartsevo near Yelnya, where they won a big battle

last week. From the strategical viewpoint, fighting in this central zone is by far the most important. The Story In Full

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The vital importance of Marshal Timoshenko's victory at Yartsevo, 35 miles north-east of Smolensk, was em-

phasised by General Rokossovski in nn article in "Izvestia" to-day. In this article the General makes it clear that the recapture of Yartsevo and Yelnia, roughly 35 miles south-east of Smolensk, has destroyed the fear of a further German drive on

Moscow from this sector. Moscow radio announced that following this victory Soviet troops are now in a position, to invest Smolensk. -

In explaining this battle, which was one of the most important on the eastern front, General Rokoscovski sudden thrusts some six weeks ago, with the object of developing the offensive through this town and reaching Moscow by the shortest route, which is a straight motor road. "The sudden resistance of our numerically small troops in this area managed to stem the enemy's -advance. The German Command, having lost a large number of tanks and men near Yartsevo, was forced to take to the defensive in order to bring up reinforcements before resuming the offensive.

## Second Attack Foiled

"By several strong counter-blows, our troops not only folled the second German offensive, but totally routed the German tank Division, throwing the enemy back from Yartsevo and occupying the entire bank of the river Vop.

"The Nazis realised that they would not reach Moscow by way of Yartsevo and decided to skirt the town and probe for weak spots in our defences against their thrust on Moscow. They brought up three Infantry Divisions with 'a large number of tanks and artillery for shelling Smolensk and ensuring the concentrations of their main forces in the Yelnia area.

"They created a system of fortifications on the western bank of the river Vop. Large reserves of tanks were concentrated in this region.

"We waited until August when in order to relieve their troops which were suffering heavy reverses in the Yelnia area, the Germans resolved to bring up their reserves stationed to the south and east of Smolensk. This was the signal for our troops in the Yartsevo area to march.

## Nazis Surprised

"Our first offensive came as a surprise to the Germans, and on the night of August 31 our troops forced the river Vop and deployed for at-

"Preceded by an artillery barrage, our troops broke the enemy's resisunce and advance lines. They penetrated deep into his defences. "The Germans met our advance with mine-throwers and machinegun fire but it was too late. The Soviet infantry were stubbornly pressing forward.

"Abandoning his arms, the enemy was forced to retreat and bring up reinforcements," the General said. "And by the end of the third day, the Germans outnumbered us considerably.

Steadily Forced Back

"Fearing that the Soviet troops migh break through to German headquarters: they also hurled into this sector part of their reserves intended for Yelnia. But the Soviet infantry forced the Germans to retreat steadily westward.

"As a result of eight days' fighting ut Yartsevo, the Nazi troops lost not less than 10,000 killed and wounded. Our troops enplured 12 guns, 30 mine-throwers, come 50 machines guns and 100,000 cartridges, several thousand shells, and an considerable amount of ather arms and equipment. mine-throwers and about, 150 machine guns," nided the Russian General.

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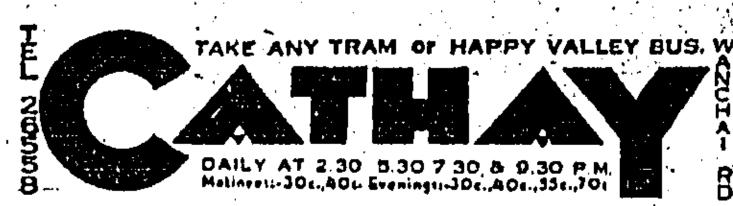
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# WARSHIPS BEGIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 17 (UP).—THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, COLONEL FRANK KNOX, TO-DAY TOLD THE PRESS THAT THE UNITED STATES IS NOW CONVOYING VESSELS OF ALL FLAGS WHICH ARE CARRYING LEND AND LEASE SUPPLIES. ASKED WHETHER THE UNITED STATES NAVY WAS CONVOYING WAR SHIPMENTS FOR BRI-TAIN TO ICELAND, COLONEL KNOX SAID: "THE ESCORT OF CONVOYS BY WAR VESSELS IS ONLY ONE OF THE METHODS WHICH CAN BE USED AND ARE BEING USED IN ALL OF OUR DEFENCE AREAS."

# Russian Victory Described

## Permits Investment Of Smolensk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).-The forty-five days of hostilities which have culminated in Marshal Timoshenko's successful offensive in September, throwing back the Germans on the west bank of the River Vop, enabling the investment of Smolensk, were detailed in a dispatch re-.ceived from General Rokossocky to-day.

The dispatch stated that the Seventh German tank division, reinforced by infantry and moorised units which was outflanked at Smolensk in mid-July. approached Yartsevo on the Moscow highway and planned to drive on the capital. After the first assault had been repulsed the Germans took the offensive -again-early-in-August.--Tho Russians counter-attacked, broke up the tank division and advanced to the west bank of the Vop. after which the Germans regrouped and planned to reach the Moscow road by flanks from Elyna to the south.

After 80 Days

WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST" LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The German communique to-day makes a revealing statement although it does not constitute a claim. It says that TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | China war.

Secretary Knox disclosed that the United States navy is conducting a search of the islands off South America for possible raider bases, observing that surveillance is "being kept up" by the navy.

Regarding convoys, he asserted, "You must recall that since the first world war, many more methods than convoys have been developed to protect ships and we are employing all of them."

## Soviet Successes In Baltic & At Odessa

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (UP).-The Leningrad correspondent of the "Red Star" to-day reported that Soviet infantry, supported of guns was the main factor by land artillery plus big guns from the Baltic fleet, and detach- regarding merchantmen. ment of marines, have succeeded in re-capturing an important village at the junction of two highways leading to Leningrad.

Picquet Repairs LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP),-Accord-

-SAIGON, Sept. 17-(Reuter):-Formally denying reports emanating from Odessa that the Germans, the from Chungking, the Governor- other day, captured some heights west General declared to-day that the of Dalnik but the Russian infantry, to Jopan was not connected with the hurled them off all the heights after Franco-Japanese agreement.

Osaka for repairs and dry-docking ber of corpses. as facilities are lacking in Indo-

The Lamotte Picquet is the major French warship in the Far East and played a decisive part in the main naval engagement in the Thai-Indo-

## The German forces which are attempting to take Leningrad Regarding the reports that a Gerare now concentrating on the village and are at present rushattempt to re-capture the village, but the Soviet lines are holding

Germans Driven Back

ing to the official Tass agency, the Soviet Information Bureau reports voyage of the cruiser Lamotte Picquet co-operating with the naval units, flerce fighting for several hours. Germans finally retreated from their The cruiser left Salgon recently for initial positions leaving a large num-

Menace To Crimea MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).-The German drive into the Ukraine is incidents within three hours. reported to be menacing Crimea, The official spokesman N. Lozovsky, when asked about the rumoured drive against Perekop where a four mile wide neck of fand joins Crimea one Chinese wounded. with the mainland said: "Of course the Germans are trying to force a decision in at least one place, but strongly barricaded and very strict they never will succeed against the searches are proceeding at strategic powerful combination of the Soviets corners. and Britain aided by the United

## KILLED **FLOODS**

Pampanga province is believed Ito be hardest hit due to a broken

The "Manila Bulletin" said that one official investigator hinted that sabotage by disgruntled political elements may have been responsible for the

The flood had forced the evacuation of 8,000 tenant farmers along the banks of the Pampanga River. shore leave when the disaster The United Press correspondent it is believed that the majority of arrived at the scene of the explo- them are safe. Comp Olivas of the

He declined to reveal whether the navy is providing protection for ships outside the North Atlantic, but admitted that officials are studying the possibility of arming merchantmen. He explained that legislation

would be required for that, adding that he, personally, was undecided regarding the matter. He admitted that the shortage

Meanwhile, he stressed the fact that the United States possessed gun crews if needed. No brushes with the German raiders have been reported in recent days.

ing up fresh troops and heavier pagos Islands as a base, he stated: We think there is a raider. One concentrations of artillery in an TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## **TERRORISTS** RUN\_WILD IN S'HAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (Reuter).-On the eve of the anniversary of the Mukden Incident, terrorists ran wild in the International Settlement last night when there were three shooting

The night's toll was three Japanese civilians wounded, not seriously, one Chinese killed and

As a result of the shooting the International Settlement to-day was Meanwhile in observance of the

anniversary all cinemas, foreign and Chinese, and amusement resorts have decided to close all day. Two of the three Japanese wounded were shot in Nanking Road, Shanghal's main street. The two Chinese who fired the shots escaped. The other Japanese was wounded

in Szechuen Road. These were the first attempts on Japanese in the unoccupied southers part of the International Settlement

## LATEST

Son Back Page For

Further Late News

## The Western Desert Fenture of the British defences in the Western Desert and around Tobruk are these - trouble to the Nazis.

latest type of tank traps, which are known as "Dragons Teeth." They are causing a lot of

What Nazis are Up Against In



This Morning's A.R.P. Inquiry Evidence

## P.W.D. Foreman Questioned About Savings Bank Account

The first witness called before the Commission of Inquiry into certain matters connected with the Architectural Branch of the A.R.P. Department this morning was Tsang Piu-fan, a P.W.D. foreman, who was questioned as to money he had put into the Underwriters Bank.

British pilot was later rescued from

the sea by the R.A.F. sea rescue

Evening Raid

Observers along the English

Channel state that the weather was

fine with remarkably clear visibility

when the British planes raced across

Another big force swept across the

ever, were only just above sea level.

the French coast.

German fighters attempted to inter-

## Sweeping RAF Raids Across N. France

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Two squadrons of Blenheim bombers escorted by a strong formation of fighters attacked a power plant at Mazingarbe near Bethune this afternoon. It is learned in London that bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were started. German fighters attempted to prevent the

attack but falled. At least six German fighters HEAVY are known to have been destroy-SHELLING One Blenhelm bomber and seven British fighters are lost but one

fere with the rescue operation but CAIRO, Sept. 17 (Reuter). were driven off by British fighter British Headquarters has issued putrols, one German being shot down. the following communique:

**TOBRUK** 

"Following our raids from Tobruk, enemy shelling of our forward positions is still heavy in the east, but has decreased against the south and west sectors.

"In the frontier area, advanced French coast this evening. The sky elements of British and South African was described as being full of Spitmechanised forces are continuing fires and Hurricanes some flying at a their patrolling activities." great height. Other fighters, how-

Swaying Lines

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).-The Shortly afterwards, heavy exswaying battle in the Libyan-Egyp- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Residents for Victory." tian frontier areas following a German attack was described in London ... It was stated that after, the initial

enemy attack had been repulsed, British forces returned to their original line. Bringing up 20 tanks, the enemy made another attack, which forced the British back between six and

seven miles. But by nightfall the

British were again back in their original positions. Five enemy tanks were destroyed. The enemy's action had apparently been in the nature of reconnaissance In force with the idea of bombarding the frontier and at Tobruk to "lay out the land," but there is no indication of preparation for immediate

LONDON, Sept. 17. (UP).—His

The Commission comprises His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr S.-Hampden Ross and Mr K. M. A. Barnett, Mr D. H. Blake represented Kin Lee and Co., contractors for building the A.R.P. tunnels in Kow-

The Chairman: What are you in the Government? Tsang: I supervise some work. Are you a foreman in the P.W.D.Y

Salary of \$75 A. Month What is your salary?-\$75 a month. Do you speak English?-Yes,

Would you like to answer the questions in English to save time?rather speak Chinese.

When were you first employed as foreman in the P.W.D.7-In 1934 when I was transferred to the P.W.D. from the Shing Mun Valley Water

Do you know Mr Campbell?-Yes. Were you employed by him in the Shing Mun Reservoir Scheme?-Yes. You were an office boy then. weren't you?-No I was a checker, TURN to Page 5, Column Four

## Anonymous \$1,000 For Bombers

An anonymous donation of \$1,000' the Bomber Fund has been received to-day, being the third from the generous donor concerned. Yesterday, a cheque, also for \$1,000; was received from "A group of French

# lapan · Is Accused Of Violating Agreement

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP). — Senator Mons Wallgren to-day said that Japan is violating her agreement with the United States by sending boats into Alaskan waters, which are restricted to American fishermon.

The Senator has sent a letter | the restricted waters during the sumoperation by the enemy on a large to the State Department protesting against the alleged violation were at a point between the Priblion and enclosed a photograph of Islands and Kuskokwin Bay and lish Majorty the King gave audiences to- Japanese vessels which he said large boat as a base.

mer months." He declared that the Japanese boilts.

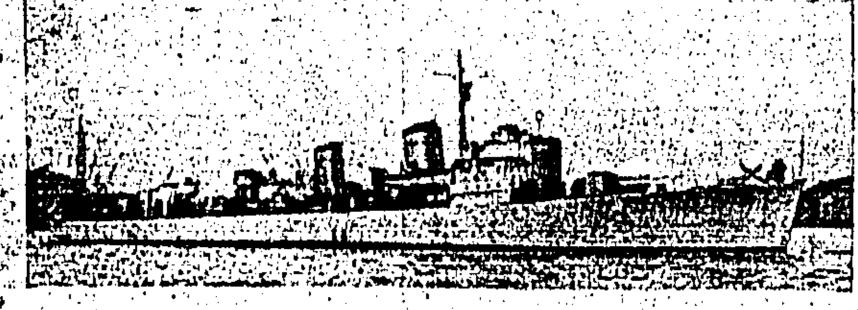
day at Buckingham Palace to the Wore taken on the spot.

British and American Missions to Moscow including Mr Averell Harris He claimed that he had "reliable taken from Alazka. The Japanese dystence that the boats had entered probably need for the second second probably need for the second secon dvidence that the boats had entered probably need that for their emiles ?

## 3 Swedish Destroyers Sunk in Naval Base

Special to the "Telegraph".

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (UP).—It is officially known that 31 men were killed and 11 injured when explosions and fires sank the Swedish destroyers Goeteburg, 1,040 tons, Klas Horn, 1,020 tons and the Klas Ulga, 1,020 tons this morning at the Maerssgarn naval base.



THE SWEDISH DESTROYER GOTEBURG.

Flaming oil covered the water, premains uncertain but it is believed Hampering the rescue work, and room or the boller room.

it is believed that the casualties Admiral Acreasyerd, commander of will reach 100. Half of the 600 the flotilla which was the victim of members of the crews were on the disaster is commanding the that 50 persons are missing although

It is believed that the careless lances and 300 members of the crows, handling of torpedoes may have gathered at the gates of the naval ground.

Standard which broke in half and sank ing news of their comrades. At 2 SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (Reuter). Papidly, spreading the fire to the p.m. the ships and the surrounding The full tram service has resumed

sions at the same time as 15 ambu- Philippine Army is under water

# Luzon Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Sept. 18 (UP).—It is reliably reported that 14 persons are dead in central Luzon floods and at least \$500,000,000 worth of damage has been caus-

ed. The Red Cross is active.

breaking of the dyke. Clear weather is resulting in the

subsiding of the flood waters.

others; and causing further ex- waters are still burning flercely following the six-hour strike yester-plostons: making the rescue work most day in protest against alleged mal-treatment.

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## Mid-West Farms To Aid Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .-The "New York Daily News" is now running a peries of articles by its own correspondent Grace Robinson, revealing the enormous up-swing of food production in the Mid-Western states.

The first article, appearing on September 9, was headlined "Isolationist States Help Win British Food War." This investigation tour of the big five defence food states proved that nervous New Yorkers need not worry about war-time pantries. The English also may know that pork, canned tomatoes and evaporated milk from America will not fail them. The American farmer has done a remarkable job of speed-up.

## Eden Will Consider Women\_Diplomats\_

LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wireless) .- The Foreign Secretary to-day received a deputation which urged him to reconsider his decision to exclude women from entering the dip-

Iomatic service. While making no promises, Mr Eden undertook to consider the views put forward by the deputation and to communicate with them again.

## TIN HAT DAY Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

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HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

**EVACUATION EXPENSES** COMMITTEE

The Evacuation Expenses Committee is still holding meetings to deal with applications for Financial Assistance from husbands in Hongkong whose families have

been evacuated to Australia.

To enable this Committee to deal with all applications expedilously, full information must be given of the monthly salary and allowances which the applicant eccives in Hongkong and any other particulars upon which the claim is based.

All applications will be treated confidentially and should be forwarded to the SECRETARY, EVACUATION EXPENSES COM-MITTEE, TREASURY, WINDSOR HOUSE, 3rd FLOOR.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS' of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd, day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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"Professor Mamlock," the famous anti-Nazi play by Friedrich Wolf, will be presented in Mandarin at the Lee Theatre to-day and to-morrow, at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m., by the Chinese Drama Group. Proceeds are in aid of Chinese medical relief. Picture shows Su Chiang in the role of Dr Haulbacher, a physician turned Nazi.

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## German Spies In America

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Trial Continuing NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .--German-born United States Govrnment informer William Sebold, lying evidence to-day before the ederal Court in the trial of members the alleged Nazi spy ring, said hat five months before the occupaion of Iceland was announced in German agent told him that 30,000 merican soldiers and 4,000 officers would be sent to Greenland and

celand. Sebold also stated that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had interepted most of the money sent to the inited States for German spies. As result. German spies often com-

## MAFOO'S DEATH LEAP

A Hongkong Jockey Club Stables Short Wave Only). mafoo leapt to his death from the window of the maloo's quarters this morning. He suffered multiple injuries and died before an ambulance could be summoned.

The mon was Chu Ling, 30, and his death leap was made from the second floor of the servants' quarters at the Jockey Club Stables in Shon Kwong Road, Happy Valley. Chu was in charge of Clowner,

1937 Subscription Griffin, which, up to the end of 1940 had won \$2,600 in stakes. Clowner is owned by Mr

## Legionaries Want Radical Action

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

The American Legion, which is composed of veterans of the last World War and is one of the most influential organisations in the United States, passed a resolution to-day proposing the removal of geographical limitations on the use of American

The resolution also demanded the States. defeat of Hitler and all he stands for and favoured repeal of the American Neutrality Act.

The resolution was greeted with shouts of approval and was carried civilian crews.

H.M. Submarine Lost LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .- "The Board of the Admiralty regret to announce that H. M. Submarine P-32 (Lieutenant D.A.B. Abdy) is overdue and must be considered lost PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. The next of kin have been informed, says the Admiralty to-night.

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1.20 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuf-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A Programme Of Old English Music with Purcell's Suite for Strings. Suite For Strings (Purcell, arr. Barbirolli) ... Philharmonic Sym-

phony Orchestra of New York cond. by J. Barbirolli; My Lovely Celia (Monro, arr. Wilson) .... Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Piano; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Traditional); Barbara Allen (Traditional arr. Hartley) ... The Welbeck Light String Quartet; Sally Horner (Traditional) ... Brian Lawrance (Vocal) with Fred Hartley and His Quintet.

2.15 Close Down. 8.0 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dinah Shore In A Swing Programme. 7.17 Sydney Torch at the Organ. 7.30 "Hits" From The Shows. 8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post." Examination of Points in Dally German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Richard Tauber (Tenor). 9.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Studio-'To-night We Pre-

A Review of New Records. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on 9.45 Kalman-"The Countess Maritza"—Potrourri.

Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. 10.0 London Relay-The News and Nows Commentary.

10.15 Sea Shantles. Aboard The Windjammer-Mcdley of Sea Shantles; One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry). 10.30 Half An Hour with Eric

London-"War Correspondents." 11.15 Close Down.

## SUPPLYING NAVAL BASES

Call On Merchantmen NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .-Renr-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the Third Naval District, announced that the United States Navy has arranged to use 17 merchantmen as supply ships to naval bases outside continental United

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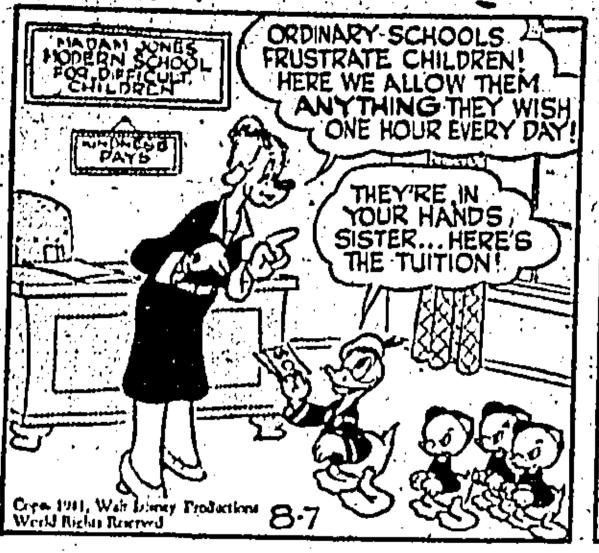
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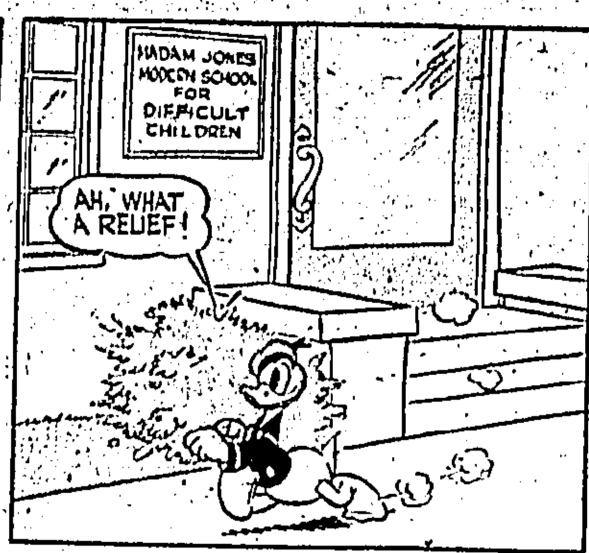
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#### **Aftermath**

up this hand the other evening and was highly desirable. it was not until 4 a.m. that I suddenly | My correspondent's analysis of what realized I had overlooked the simplest this safety play should have been, would have seen it.

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"South dealer, "Neither side vulnerable.

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five clubs. I was annoyed that it diamond, and then cash the spade was not six clubs when I saw the ace before the heart queen. Now if dummy.

by West and East gave him the deuce. that the spade suit would break or A heart was led; I thoughtlessly that the leader of the second spade finessed and lost to the king. diamond was returned. I trumped, drew trumps, led a small spade to the board and, after putting on the nee, had to lose a spade trick. I do not think that I played the spades improperly, as even had I started from the board I would have played one of the honours, to keep top honours in both hands.

"But if on the second trick, I had played the ace of hearts, drawn trump, trumped the last diamond, and then given up the heart, no distribution of spades could have beaten me. S. H., New York."

As my correspondent points out, here was an opportunity for a little known but valuable safety play. If the contract had been six clubs, of course the heart finesse had to be South's four heart contract? Opening tried, but at five, any safety factor lead, heart seven.

"Dear Mrs. Culberison: I messed that could be thrown about the hand

sort of safety play on the second trick, however, was not entirely accurate, I wonder what percentage of experts Played precisely as he suggested, he still would have a guess in the spade sult. That is to say, after stripping the North-South hands of diamonds and throwing a defender on lead with the heart queen, a spade return still would leave a "guess," For example, suppose East were to take the heart queen and lead a low spade. Declarer would, of course, follow low, and let us assume the nine-spot would force the queen. Now declarer would have to guess whether to lay down the ace, playing East for a possible remainder of Jxx, or lead a low spade from the dummy so that if East showed out a finesse could be taken against the jack in West's hand. The true safety play was to take

the heart ace, draw the adverse "I was South and the contract was trumps, 'ruff dummy's remaining a spade ware returned it would prove one of two things, both satisfactory "The king of diamonds was opened from declarer's point of view: either was the one who originally had four.

#### Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable,

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How should East defend against

## Dutch Save Rembrandt Masterpiece "Art-Loving"

ONG before the Nazi. L invasion of the Netherlands measures had been taken to protect the contents of the many richly - stocked museums against "unfortunate errors" of belligerant air-

Carloads of valuable objects and many of the smaller paintings were transferred to rural districts. For the "outsize" canvasses, fire and waterproof receptacles were constructed below the rooms in which they were hung. At the slightest sign of impending danger an ingenious contraption could be set into motionand the old masters would slide into comparative safety.

But when the German menace to Holland became even greater, this kind of protection was not considered sufficient for the most valuable paintings of all, foremost among them the "Marchout of the Company of Amsterdam Musketeers" (commonly called "The Night Watch") by Rembrandt. It was taken from its-shelter-to-an-ancientcastle on the outskirts of dreamy little Medemblik, north of Amsterdam. Here it hung against the thick, medieval wall of the deserted banqueting room, when on the morning of May 10, 1940, the

For many months afterward little was known of the fate of Holland's art trea-

Nazis invaded Holland.

sures. There were rumours of Germans greedily "acquiring" valuable antiques, paintings and jewellery, but no one knew for certain what had happened. Recently a story got past the German censor, a thrilling enough tale that offers irrefutable evidence of the risk Hollanders are prepared to run when the safety of their heritage of centuries is at stake. That story concerns "The Night Watch."

On May 13, 1940, Medemblik, far from proving the unassailable shelter behind the dykes it was believed to be. lay in the path of the ever-extending line of battle. Hurriedly the director of the Amsterdam Rijksmuseum got together twelve trusted and experienced men and set out with them to save the paint-

Toward nightfall they reached Medemblik Castle and the "Night Watch," measuring about 12 by 141/2 feet. was loaded on an open truck normally used for the transportation of glass plates. Two closed passenger cars followed this van-but that night the procession did not advance very far. It stayed in a nearby village, under the protection of local peasants. One farmer distinguished himself by yielding a threadbare tarpaulin with which the picture was covered:

Before dawn the trip was

resumed-right through a re-

gion in which intermittent

fighting took place. The final

goal was a spot in which the

Dutch Government and the

Amsterdam Municipality had

built a number of bomb-proof

shelters, complete with heavy

steel doors and complicated

safety locks. Where this is

remains a secret. All that

can be divulged is that, though

only thirty miles or so from

Medemblik, it is situated in

one of the most desolate parts

GRIN AND BEAR

of the Netherlands.

Exhausted, but happy, the members of the rescue party got back to Amsterdam. But when they awoke from a well-earned rest, Holland's army had capitulated. The Nazis were marching into every town and village.

cave. The doors were locked

on one of the world's greatest

until the German attack had

been beaten off.

open, the "Night Watch"

procession unmolested.

company.

And thus, till the day on which Holland shakes off the yoke of German domination, Rembrandt's "Night . Watch' will remain hidden in its dark shelter—no longer a joy for millions of people from all over the earth, but happily beyond the reach of "art-collecting" Nazis.

#### The procession made head-"THE SECRET OF way very slowly. Often itsprogress was hindered by MAKING GOOD droves of cattle, chased into BEER IS USING "safety" by panic-stricken farmers. Once a German UNUSUALLY bomber saw the strange "convoy" and swooped down to GOOD WATER. . . have a second look at it. Fortunately the Nazi left the SOME OF AMER-At many points where the ICA'S BEST BEER dykes had been pierced to keep back the German hordes, IS MADE IN the roads were hidden by floodwater. Here and there SEATTLE. . . . " high-tension wires hung dangerously low across the high--from a noted ways. Once it was necessary National Commentator to drive the truck off the road and over the soft, muddy shoulder in order to avoid electrocution of the entire, The FAMOUS Beer from Toward midnight, the party SEATTLES reached its destination. The heavy steel doors were swung lifted from the truck. But immediately it became evident that the canvas was much too large for the opening of the With infinite care it was laid in the open, and there, by the shine of torches, detached from the stretcher. Them at last, it could be put into the pictures. Here it would stay SELECT BEER

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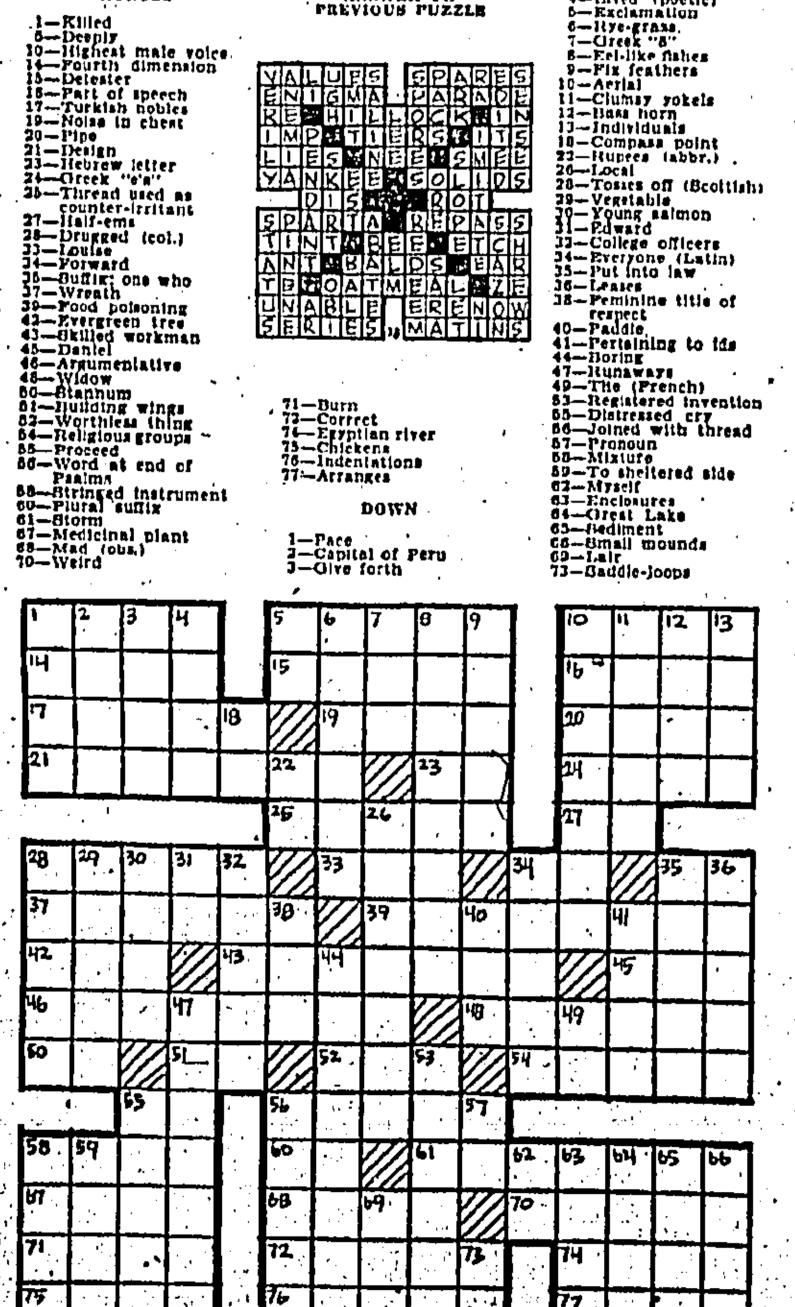
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appear to be completely new," he "Immaculately painted, well looked after, cleanly finished, and well designed, these steel machines stand there produced by a State which 20

years ago hardly possessed its own machine armament factories." The correspondent says Soviet tanks include 15-tonners equipped with 47 mm, guns, medium tanks equipped with 75 mm. guns and bigger tanks with 15-centimeter (5-inch) guns.

.... Creates Impression "Even the few remains left by the

Russians created a deep impression," The Germans say the big tanks are fast, but are vulnerable in close fighting because, besides the big gun, they are equipped with only one machine-gun, low down and pointing forward, which fear be put out of action with a hand grathide.



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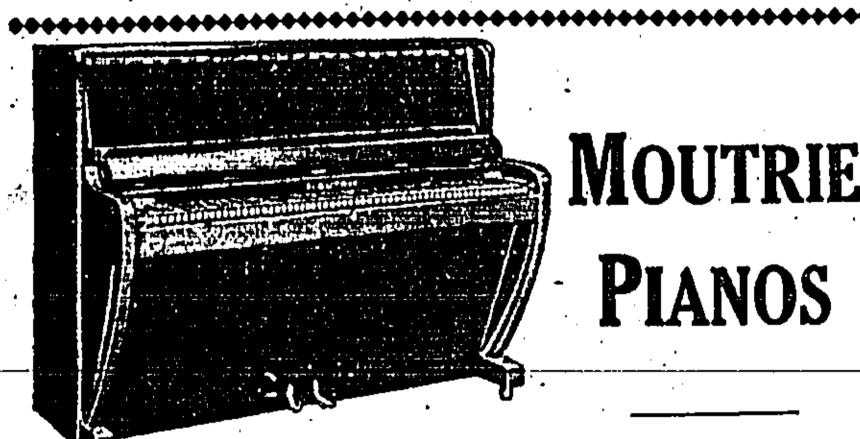
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#### FUTURE PROBLEMS

THE terms of world peace. when they are arrived at, will fill many books. The Sino-Japanese hostilities cover a multitude of issues apart from conquest and defeat on the field. However, it is worth while to ment\_fitted\_back\_into its proper place in the scheme of a democratic New Order.

China will expect the evacuation of all Japanese forces from Any "special position" held by Japan in the five northern provinces could not be of a perchina, The Japanese Navy would remain a threat to Asia Dr Benes' Close and Europe until a liberal government took the reins in Tokyo; and America completed her two-ocean navy. However, since Britain and America will not disarm, a balance of forces could be maintained under an armaments section of the League of Nations which must be resurrected in a nobler and more perfect form. This section would also-have to supervise the numerous armed bases facing Europe from all sides.

America have gotten along well as President of Czechoslovakia apart from such comparatively at the beginning of 1936. After minor frictions as the Chaco Dr Benes resigned and left the war, the present Peru-Ecuador border dispute etc., small matters that can be settled with little bloodshed and little effect on the world at large. Therefore, there is no reason way Czecho-Slovakia cannot be resurrected, Croatia be given aumore Dr Benes's closest coltonomy, a Ukraine created and Manchukuo become a separate and friendly state all under the auspices of a League of Nations that would not be a rabbit warren of intrigue with the Powers shirking their duties,

was happy and not more back- tion of such a conglomerate of ward than its neighbours when states as Germany was a little that name covered a host of more than a hundred years ago little principalities and mar- but the chief aim of the world



Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, addresses Czech troops, somewhere in England.

speech in London early this other. had abused his position to was possible. prevent "agreement" be- On Oct. 11, 1936, two confision and persus and persus had laid aside all thought of a warlike preparations.

an effective answer. Five ported to Hitler. broadcast messages from Dr Benes heard them with at Czechoslovakia. In December, know something of Hitler's Britain to the Czech people tention, although he saw through 1935, while he was still Foreign methods of approaching indivi-by Dr Prokop Drtina, the their game. They offered agreeby Dr Prokop Drtina, the ment with Germany on condi-German members of Parliament to win them over to schemes of President's political secre-tion that the President revoked came to offer him the Henlein treachery. It is probable that However, it is worth while to look at some of the aspects that the first his pact with France and Rusthe arbitrators will have to consider when the Axis has been broken and its Far East seg
However, it is worth while to tary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rustary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rustary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rustary, revealed for the first his pact with France and Rustime some of the secret hissia. When Dr Benes asked tions." A meeting with Hentries. There have certainly lein and even with Hitler was been other secret agents visitbroken and its Far East seg- negotiations with neighbour those Powers they replied that proposed.

but might subscribe to autonomy but the following is an out-appeal to perfidy. there if this was established line of the very surprising Triumph Denied under unbiassed supervision. statements which Dr Benes felt compelled to make to silence the malevolence of

## Collaborator

time as he did between Prague and Geneva, had for many years had an excellent view behind the scenes of Central European politics; he lived close to the simmering volcano which was at last to erupt over the Continent.

Dr Drtina, who had been a member of Prof. T. G. Masaryk's Presidential bureau, became Dr The small states of South Benes's secretary on his election country Dr Drtina remained foralmost a year till, in December, 1939, his position as an import-ant link with the exiled Government became too dangerous. laborator.

> Thus it comes about that he was instructed to make these

into one nation that the terrible Teutonic efficiency demanded Apart from the ravaging thirty years war in the 17th Century history shows that Germany be efficiency in a unified direcgravates; it was when these is not efficiency, but peace, were forged by fire and blood prosperity and contentment.

# WHEN HIPLER'S SECRET ENVOYS VISITED BENES

Disclosures of Nazi proposals to Czechoslovakia which betrayed Germany's preparation for war

By O. H. BRANDON

#### Two Envoys On A Trip To Prague

eign Minister, replied that any Prague, Eisenlohr. negotiations must include all Stirring Up European countries and that TATHEN Dr Bengis, agreements must embrace Bri-President of Czecho-tain, France and their allies on a the one sitle and Germany on the

year that he had three times, Dr Benes foresaw that Hit-Secretary should be informed. year that he had three times ler's object was to split allies The two envoys therefore had refused a German offer of and possible allies so that he to see the Czechoslovak Foreign a bilateral pact in the years might deal with each separate. Minister themselves and inform before the war, Goebbels ly, and realised that safety lay him of their mission. Dr Benes seized on the news and at-only in collective security. Hit- \_according to Dr Drtina's tempted to make mischief ler started his campaign against statement—also told the reprein the Protectorate. The the League of Nations, but al-sentatives of the Czechoslovak August, 1938, the signal was Czech Press was ordered France and Britain of his purto distort the President's pose, it seemed that they still words to suggest that he thought agreement with Hitler

dential envoys, sent personally ade him. tween Czechoslovakia and by Hitler, arrived in Prague to Germany and used the open negotiations with Dr Munich agreement to cloak Benes. During the course of represented by the Sudeten Gerthem they returned to Berlin man (Henlein) party had atand came once again to Prague, This drew an answer, and on Dec. 13, after having re-

States-and-secret-prepara-this-"would-not-really be-neces--Thus-Henlein-admitted,-as-times-they-have-failed,-but, as

## To Hitler

manent character. With sin- Goebbels and to let in new that Czechoslovakia must resign ing and the party's influence Hitler. He lost, and left cerity on both sides and the light on the methods of Hit- from the League of Nations, be-challenged the tranquillity of the Czechoslovakia, but he did not kindly erasions of time these ler in laying his plans for cause what was suggested was State. in direct contradiction to the In 1938 he made proposals for try's liberation. TR Benes, dividing his unfavourable to Germany, among the malcontents who fight, it is worth recalling that refrain from carrying out the quences to the Sudeten Germans was the only democracy which decision of the League.

disclosures. The substance of only would Germany have taken went to report the party's indethe broadcasts has been publishimmediate charge of Czechoslo-cision to Hitler at Nuremberg, ed in book form in the Czech vakia's internal politics, but it and all prospect of amicable arlanguage, but is not yet availwould have been a signal defeat rangement was blasted by Hitable in English.

Two Envoys On

The substance of only would Germany have taken went to report the party's indetined and all prospect of amicable arlanguage, but is not yet available and a left and all prospect of amicable arlanguage. The would have been a signal defeat rangement was blasted by Hitable and a ler's determination to destroy sign that that front was not Dr Benes by force. proof against Hitler's poison. Counter-Proposal

So that the world should not HITLER would never have be aware of his attempt to per-been content merely to suade Dr Benes to become what Germany. The idea of is now called a Quisling, Hitler world domination was always in insisted that no one should be their mission of October, 1936? his mind. As early as the informed of his envoys' visits When they left Prague they autumn of 1933 feelers were put and that any agreement that took to Hitler Dr Benes's counout from Berlin to discover might be reached should be one ter-proposals which suggested whether Czechoslovakia could between him and Dr Benes per-that Germany should confirm not be persuaded to sign in sonally. Not even the Czecho- the "Locarno Agreement" with secret a bilateral pact leaving slovak Government was to be Czechoslovakia of 11 years be-Britain and her ally France and informed. Hitler on his side fore. Dr Benes received that those other allies, Russia and did not inform either his confirmation, upon which he the Little Entente, out of the Foreign Minister, von Neurath, further proposed an agreement. picture. Dr Benes, then For or the German Ambassador in based on the Locarno Pact.

## The Henleinists

his Prime Minister and Foreign

conclusion that he had failed to leaders had escaped across the entangle Dr Benes, tried next frontier to Germany. The enby the weight of his own per-voys' mission had failed; Hitler

The potential Fifth Column Rebuff From An tempted to bring Dr Benes under their influence even before his election as President of cribed them. The Czechs now

tions for conquest on the sary," but that, in the event of early as 1935, his party's active history shows, they have had grand scale as early as 1938, a conflict between, say; France collaboration with Hitler, and it some successes. It is not material which, and Germany, Czechoslovakia becomes now obvious why Dr The Nazi undermining of the book and simply not fulfil her Benes did not trust his promises Europe's capitals and frontiers tion of all Japanese forces from the occupied areas; She will so far, has been disclosed to pledges.

The occupied Manchukuo willingly the English-speaking world, This was the Fuehrer's first demands. He refused to the sight many years ahead. The proffered bargain.

TR Benes asked whether flict. Dr Benes found the will honour their pledges. their offer would mean Sudeten German clamour grow- Dr Benes lost the game to

Covenant. Hitler's spokesmen an accommodation and at one. He had seen Hitler in his true thought that this would not be moment it seemed as if in the colours and understood his necessary either. In the event Henleinist councils moderation plans. Though the Czechoslovak of Geneva making a decision might win the day. Those Army never had a chance to Czechoslovakia would, of course, feared war—and its conse- Czechoslovakia under Dr Benes -hesitated; but Dr Frank (now was increasing its armed forces What a triumph for Hitler if von Neurath's aide-de-camp in —and this was due to the Presi-Dr Benes had said Yes! Not the terrorisation of the Czechs) dent's foresight.

## Unanswered

WHAT had happened to the secret envoys and which would recognise al Czechoslovakia's obligations towards other States. The text of this agreement was sent to DR Benes agreed, with the Berlin. In January, 1937, the stipulation that both Envoys informed Dr Benes that Hitler had received their report favourably. The months of 1937 slipped by, but no answer ever came to the proposals.

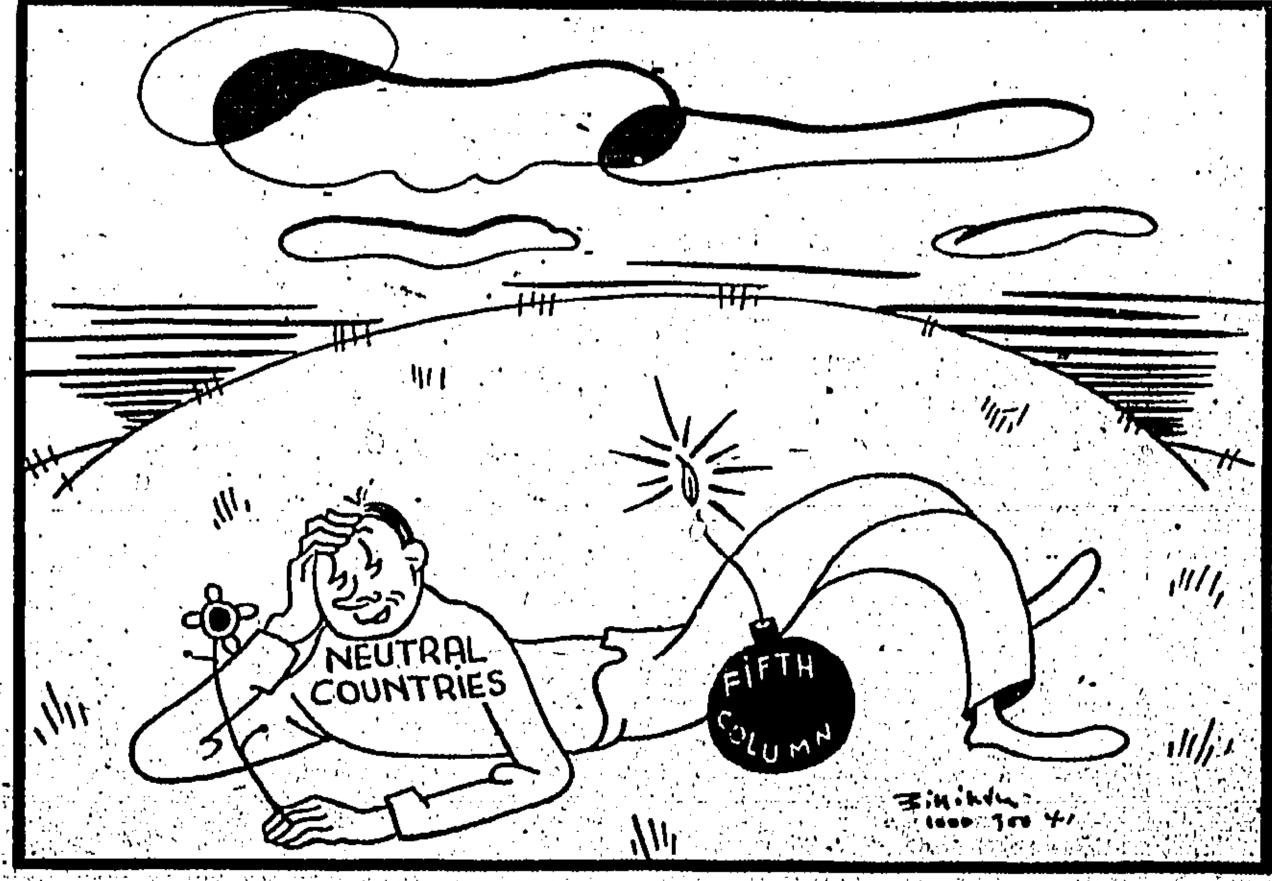
The history of the envoys does not link up again with the history of events until a year later. About the middle of gazine inside Czechoslovakia. Hitler, having come to the Frank, Henlein and other "peaceable" alternative.

#### Honest Man

THESE are the events as Dr Drtina has desing foreign statesmen. Some-

failure to make Dr Benes an Hitler was infuriated. His agent in the business must have next move was to use the Hen-been for Hitler the first sign leinists to stir up internal con-that there are statesmen who

give up the fight for his coun-



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By Billiken

# Abdication Of Despot Of Iran Breaks Grim Bonds

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—Striving desperately till the last to retain nis position, Shah Riza Pahlevi was forced from the throne by the surging demand And you continued in that job until what year?—Up to 1937 when the of his own people who had been brought to the point of revolt by the tyranny of the Shing Mun Reservoir was completed. last 16 years.

Only a still lingering fear of the ruthless despot, whose secret police were as efficiently organised as the Gestapo prevented them from rising against him during the last two weeks.

hostile to him as the rest of the recognising him as the real king and must give him the same loyalty as population.

Gamble On Army

is believed that the Shah

tion but was met with a blunt re- will soon be no more difficulties." fusal. He then sought the advice of The swearing in the Crown Prince Sir William Bullard, , the British as the new Shah will take place at The realisation that he could not ment. obtain any help from Britain pro-

was up." Early on Tuesday morning he summoned the Premier to the Winter Palace near Teheran to which he had moved from his Summer Palace in the mountains to the north and

Although every effort was made to stayed at Islahan with her small keep the abdication secret for fear daughter. of disorders, the news quickly spread throughout the capital and big crowds gathered before loud-speakers at mid-day to hear the official announcement.

Prisoners Freed

Khan beat him with the flat of his have now been ordered by the Gersword and kicked him.

He also struck an the most senior many. Army officers, who had not already. The great number of cars required fled from Teheran. -

the Shah set out in a car for Isfahan, about 220 miles to the south. Isfahan is the ancient centre of Persian art will not linger on the way. and culture, where young men and .The Italians, who insisted on boys whose sight is not yet ruined travelling in a separate convoy from by the closeness of their work still the Germans, are expected to leave paint some of the world's finest

Passed Allied Troops

On the road he must have passed repatriated. British and Indian troops advancing on Teheran. It is not yet known whether he had taken with him any of the vast fortune he has amassed from his trade in monopolies taxation—a fortune he kept in the vaults of his palace. A part has already been sent to America and -perhaps-to-England,--

Special precautions are being taken by the Persian Government as .well as British and Russian troops in case the tyrannised people should seek revenge on the former Shah's agents. Russians Near City

reached the 30th kilometre stone members. from Teheran, from where they can reach the city in 25 minutes. I Teheran remains quiet, they are expected to remain there till Wednesday when they will enter at the same time as the British.

At present there is complete calm in the city. People in the streets; seem dazed by the news although Crown Prince took the oath of they have lived in hourly expectation loyalty to the constitution in the of it for the last two weeks. Shortly after the announcement in to-day. Parliament, Government pamphlets were circulated in the streets an-

Says

Manchuria Is China's

tenth anniversary of Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (Central News) .- Stressing the fact

that the recovery of the Northeastern Provinces is the ultimate

goal of China's war against Japan, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek reassirmed the Government's determination to continue the

war, regardless of sacrifices, until the territorial integrity of the

whole of China is restored, in a message commemorating the

Chiang

remained from which he could expect help—senior officers of the Army whose positions endow them with rich pickings. The remainder of the army, consisting of conscripted peasants and under-paid young officers, is as and Army must obey the new Shah. under-paid young officers, is as and Army must obey the new Shah

they gave me." Normal Life of Country

Later the Government announced: imbled to the last minute on the "The Shah left Teheran this morning. hope that the Army would help him The Government is in touch with the quell a popular uprising and that British and Russian Governments in the British and Russians would not order to preserve as far as possible the normal life of the country and It is reported that the Cabinet saw maintain the same friendly relations him on Monday night, urging abdica- with the two governments. There

Minister, through a secret emissary, 4/30 p.m. on Wednesday in Parlia-The Crown Prince will swear an bably convinced him that the "game oath on the Koran, according to the formula laid down by the Constitu-

tion. The coronation which will be

- secular ceremony will take place later, possibly after the war. The new Queen, Fawzieh, the 20year-old sister of King Farouk of Egypt, will not attend the oath handed him the deed of abdication. ceremony. During the crisis, she

Departing Diplomate

The staff of the Rumanian Legation leaves Teheran on Tuesday by car for Tarbiz, from where they will pass through Turkey on their way to Rumania. The German, Hungarian One of the first results of Riza and Bulgarian Legations leave by the Khan's removal from power is the same route on Wednesday. The release of some of the great numbers families of the Germans had originof political prisoners who crowd the ally elected to go with the men so gaols. The Shah dismissed from the British made special arrangepost the Minister of War immediately ments for them to be billeted with after "Cease Fire" had been ordered, their husbands in concentration Before throwing him into prison, Riza camps in India, but apparently they man Government to return to Ger-

for the journey is provided by the After interviewing the Premier, Iran Government, which are requisitioning them. The German Minister has given his word that the convoy

miniatures on camel bone and is smaller. It is not yet known whether Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian r subjects will " also " be

Constitutional Monarch

The Prime Minister said he had been authorised by the new Shah to say that he would rule as a completely constitutional monarch. "He will observe the law of the constitution and the rights of the people of Iran," All-Furanghi-said.

"He will obey all acts already passed or in future to be passed by Parliament and will do his best to amend the wrongs done to the peoplesingly or collectively."

"He will try to ensure that all hopes and wishes of the people shall Russian troops had on Tuesday be realised," the Prime Minister told

He also promised full facilities for a Committee of Parliament with experts to verify his assurance that the Crown jewels were safe in the National Bank in Tcheran.

Crown Prince Takes Oath TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (UP).-The presence of Parliament at 4.55 p.m.

Legation Forced Out SOFIA, Sept. 17 (UP).—It

Recovery

which stated: "Because I spent all to leave the city under pressure of offer. my energy for the good of the the British and Russian authorities.

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## Obligations To Russia

Fadden Tells Country LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter),-Speaking of the Australian Commonwealth's obligation to Russia, Mr A. W. Fadden, the Australian Prime Minister, said it was clear that Soviet nouncing Riza Khan's abdication and officially stated that the Bulgarian material support that the United giving the text of the abdication deed Legation at Teheran has been forced States and the British Empire could

Australla has obligations to her Russian ally, "We are bound by our security as well as by our honour to give her this help. There should be no slackening. The respite we have gained by Russia's resistance will provide us with a chance to fill up the gap in our own defence require-Speaking in London to-day, Mr

Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, also referred to the help that Britain is giving to Russia and the help that the Russian resistance was giving to the common cause. Everything that now reaches and the Germans, who used to get supplies through this channel head check their reports. It should be known to all that the words, the Northeastern Provinces reason of their attack on the Soviet

> British Planes In Action In Russia

strategic command of Russian Headquarters has already been in contact with the Germans, it is learned here. Of 100 British machines sent, a large

Abyssinia

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (UP).-In connection with the resumption of the

## P.W.D. Foreman's Savings Bank Acct

--> FROM PAGE ONE

How long did you remain on that Scheme?-For about six months as a checker after which I was transferred to the office.

What year was that?-1934. what job?-I was still employed at Shing Mun as a charger. At how much a month?—I think

at \$1.75 a day. That was in 10377-Yes. Underwriters Bank Account

1037?—Yes. And did you on February 3, 1937 strained inland transport system. open it by depositing \$20?-Yes. You continued to hold that account

exactly which year.

these deposits you made? I think were Italy's natural exports. b. I will remind you of them. On 1. | —Yes. . .

Where did you get that from?-From my sister. What is the name of your sister?-

Where does she live?—I think 84 Caine Road, I am not sure of the

sister?—She asked me to but the l money to this account. Why did she not put it in her own name?-Because she cannot read.

Has Paid Her Back

Have you given it back to her yet? -Yes, I paid her at various times H.K. Mines ........... ets n. whenever she asked for it. The whole amount has been paid up. Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 n. brother and sister we trust each

On May 22, 1937 you deposited H.K. Realties \$.......415 b. & so. | \$210 in your savings account, What Chinese Estates \$.......1001/4 b. | was that? Savings from your salary? -This was also my sister's money. She gave you more money?—Yes. What did your sister do?-I don't

> Did she work?—I don't know, But didn't she tell you about this

H.K. Electrics (old) x. rts 241/4 sa. money that she gave you to deposit? H.K. Electrics (new) \$....2334 sr. -She didn't, but she said that the H.K. Electrics Rts \$.....13.85 n. money was to be for her marriage. Did she not tell you where she had

On August 9, you deposited \$200? Telephones (new) \$......9.30 b. -Yes. This was also her money. All the money in this account is hers.

Withdrawals

On November 1, you deposited H.K. Ropes \$...... 101/2 n. ling your account. On November 19, you withdrew \$200. What was that Dairy Farms \$...........20.30 n. for?—I withdrew the money at my Lane Crawfords \$.......6.20 b. money to prepare for her marriage. Sinceres \$ ...... 2½ n. On February 17, 1939, you had Wm. Powell, Ltd-x.d. .....11/2 n. had given you to deposit except for \$77.43?—That might have been so.

I am telling you it is so. If she did not get married until last year, H.K. Govt 4% ......101 n | why did she withdraw this money?

-That is her business. I don't know What did you do with the balance of \$77.43?—I returned it to my sister. Have you got a bank account now?

You are quite sure?—Yes. What are you doing at the present moment?-Part of the time I act as a foreman and the remainder of the time I look after the accounts in the

What office?—The A.R.P. tunnel office at Hunghom. It is a Government office. A Government office?—I don't

know but I was when it was put up. Isn't that Kin Lee's office?—I cannot say. Who told you to go there?-Mr Campbell. Did he tell you it was a Govern-

ment office? He did not. You think it is a Government office?—I thought it was. Work Described

Will you tell the Commissioners what you do in that office?-In the mornings I go out and inspect the work at the tunnels and in the afternoons I return to the office. I have several assistants there and I look into the accounts to see if they have been doing their work.

What accounts?—Accounts connected with the daily paid workmen and stores we received. Do you check off these daily paid

workmen?-The workmen work in three shifts and there are three foremen. The shifts are from 8 am. to 4 p.m., from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight and from 12 midnight to 8 n.m. Vladivostok is for the use of Russia um the No. I foreman and am in charge of the other three foremen. What else do you do?—For each

shift, a book is kept by a foreman, and for each site there is a separate book which is divided into contract labour and daily paid labour. In this book also is marked the number of the site and in each site there may be ten to twenty tunnels. You go dally to check this work?—\_

What time do you arrive at the men told you as to the footage resites each morning?—At 8 n.m. Always?--Sometimes I am a little late, but by no more than 10 minutes. Issues Explosives

Do you have anything to do with its 50. the issuing of explosive for blasting? Who do you issue the explosive to? —The sub-contractors.

amount of explosives, did they not?- | rect. No, we have a blasting foreman who | According to the system you adoptlooks after that. Do you issue explosives to him?- you O.K'ed these charges for trans-No, the blasting foreman gauges the port whether the correct amount of

## Effects Of Economic Warfare

LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wireless). — The Minister of Economic Warfare (Mr Hugh Dalton) said to-day that economic warfare worked slowly but surely and remarked that although German European conquests had brought her important economic gains at the same time And then you were transferred to her attacks had cut off certain other supplies and he instanced the cotton Germany was previously getting from Russin and the wool hitherto coming to her from Iran.

Neither was economic warfare only a matter of blockade. Attacks on Did you open 'an account in' the German shipping and the dominance Underwriters Bank. in February, of British scapower had important results on the enemy's already over-

Mr Dalton illustrated this point by citing the case of coal traffic between until February, 1939. Is that correct? Germany and Italy which used to -1938 or 1939. I don't remember go by sea now had to be carried by rail which involved some 50 trains During the period that you had this of 40 trucks daily for an average savings account, you deposited the journey of 800 miles. These wagsum of \$1,017.43. Is that correct?- gons had had to travel back empty because they were unsuitable for Will you tell me a few details about | conveying fruit and vegetables which

Air ralds on enemy rail communib. February 15, 1037 you deposited \$170? cations were all the time increasing the strain.

Mr Dalton spoke of the black-list, weapon which was jointly wielded with the United States, "Hand in hand we are hunting down all over the world firms which try to trade with the enemy. These are blacklisted and are barred from trade with And you got that money from your any firm in the British Empire. If they are on the American black-list as well, there is not much more to be said."

#### How Much Aluminium It Takes For A Plane

It takes 28,000 pounds of aluminium to manufacture one bomber, according to statistics compiled by the And did she give you a receipt Canadian National War Services Sal-I vage Bureau.

It takes 4,000 pounds of the metal for a fighter plane and 952,000 pounds to construct one battleship, lit was stated.

A memorial service for the late Professor Hau Ti-shan, M.A., B.LITT., u.D., of the Hongkong University, will be held by the local cultural or-Y. Ferries \$...... 24 b. lived at Shing Mun and I returned ganisations at the Confucian Hall on Sunday, September 21, at 3 p.m.

ed this, we would issue to the fore-

.The sub-contractors have made a statement that they could not get explosives from you unless they gave you cumshaw. Is that correct?-That is not true. No such thing Having examined the workmen on

the site, do you Q.K. the pay-sheets sent in by the sub-contractors?-No, it is not my business to do that. . Who did that?-F. T. Cheng.

ployed by the P.W.D. He used to O.K. the pay sheets?-Checks Workmen's Work On information that you supplied him? You check the actual work

done by the workmen?-Yes. Who else cheeks these? Did Mr Campbell check it?—Yes. --- How does he check them?-- I don't

We have had a lot of documents put before us, pay sheets and vouchers which Mr Campbell, O.K'ed and so have you.—That is correct. Am I right in saying that once you had O.K'ed the documents, Mr Campbell also O.K'ed them without any further enquiry?—No. What did he do to check your

O.K.?-That I don't know. Perhaps you will tell us what happens after checking and O.K'ing the documents. Did you hand them to Mr Campbell?-When goods arrived. I would check the vouchers with the goods. If I am satisfied, I would O.K. the vouchers and then make an entry in the books.

that the vouchers were correct? What exactly did you do?-For Instance, if ten bamboo brooms are delivered to us, I would count them and check the number with the voucher. If correct, I would O.K. the voucher and enter in the book "Ten bamboo brooms."

Did you have anything to do with O.K'ing the transport vouchers for conveying muck from the tunnels-What was the procedure with re-

gard to that?-Mr Campbell told me that the cost of removal was lineal measurement, so much per fcot. Everyday the foreman of the last shift, from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. would take measurements of the tunnels. At the end of the month, I would add up according to this measurement so many feet of tunnel had been done during the month. Measurement Only

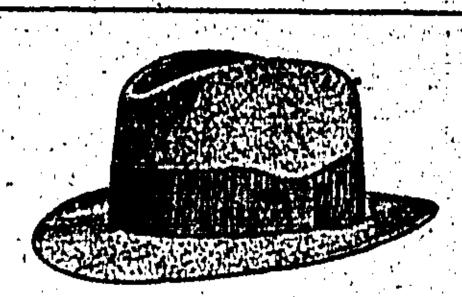
Who checks off the actual loads that were taken?---We care nothing go by measurement. removed?—The three foremen

will take measurements when his turn comes. So you relied on what your fore-

moved from the tunnels?-I base my figures on their reports. It they made a mistake, you would not know anything about it?-That

They might purposely mislend you us to the actual footage removed?-No. There is a final measurement of the tunnels so that we can check They used to ask you for certain whether the measurements are cor-

ed, you were not in a position to when 600,000,000 mow of forests, 8,000, to-day there has been nothing to re- Gondar and Wolchest, commanded this on a piece of paper. This would would make a mistake too, for I canbe brought to us and having examina not do all the work



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- " Six months and two weeks, Sir." "And are you going to stick to it ? "
- " Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New York, and another in London."
- " And then come back and manage an hotel?"

" Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

a Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concection is nothing of the sort."

" I see. Well, my lad, if you want

to succeed in life, just take a hint

from me. When a guest asks for

- " I'm terribly sorry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the management . . . !
- "Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."

## DUKE OF KENT TELLS OF CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter). - The Duke of Kent has returned from his five-weeks' tour of Canada, amazed at the growth of the Empire Air Training plan. In the course of his visit, he covered about 15,000 miles by air.

any idea of the magnitude of the life, honesty and fair dealing between Did you make yourself satisfied plan nor of the very rapid ex- men and nations upon which any pansion which has taken place. new and better order must be found-"Two years ago it was a plan: to-day it is a vital war industry which combines the advantages of mass production with the most skilful selection and individual training. "Training aerodromes are being built everywhere. Airmen are now

> sands." They came from all parts of the Empire and there was "an encouraging and growing number of young men from the United States and from South America. This is a great partnership," he continued. "We are all contributing to it in

passing out from the schools not in

ones and twos but literally in thou-

our own ways, but it is Canada who is responsible for the administration of the plan and Canada can therefore take special pride in its outstand hg

Industries At Work

The Duke said he had seen Canada's about the number of loads. We only busy factories' and shippards, her naval establishments on both the Who checks off the lineal footage Pacific and Atlantic, and her great military camps. "The magnificent mentioned take turns so that each spirit and resolution of the whole Canadian people has impressed me deeply," he declared, "It may be because I have been in the new world for the past few weeks that I am able to separate my thoughts at least from the tragic events of the present and look forward to the day when the whole world will once more be pursuing the paths of peace. "I believe that out of this conflict there is surely being born a friend-

report from Cairo to the Exchange Telegraph says that it is understood that the Egyptian Government has protested vigorously to Germany and Italy in connection with the air raid on Monday night.

Broadcasting his impressions ship and union of those people who of the air training plan to-night, cherish freedom for freedom's sake, the Duke said: "I do not think not only preserving the hard-won the Duke said: "I do not think privileges of liberty but of re-dedicatthe people in this country have ing these simple fundamentals of



undergone in the last ten years of struggle, asserted the Generalissimo, have been made willingly because of one objective, namely the liberato live their own lives. pointed out that the Northeast is the attack on Germany. home of 30,000,000 fine Chinese

gether; and die we die together."

pensable to China's immense pro-

Northeastern Provinces are one, and that territorial integrity for China gramme of reconstruction. Proper and the territorial integrity Not only China's independence, but also the future stability in the Far for the Northeast is indivisible. East, said the Generalissimo, hinges "China will permit no inch of territory in the Northeast to be detached on the settlement of the Manchurlan problem, because so long as the Northeast remains in Japanese hands R.A.F. Wing now in Russia under the from her. Survive, we survive toso long will China's war continue. The huge sacrifices China has

LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wire- number have already arrived. tion and independence of the Chinese less) .- The young New Zealand Sernation and the freedom of the people geant, James Alien Ward, who recently won the V.C., is reported miss-Geographically and strategically, ing. His Wellington bomber from added the Generalissimo, the North- No. 75 New Zealand Bomber Squaeast is an integral part of China. He dron did not return from a recent

people and has 240,000,000 mow of LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wire- offensive in northwest Abyssinia, it farmland, 200,000,000 mow of land less).—The Ministry of Home is believed that there are about 15,000 that has not yet been cultivated. Security states that during daylight Italian and native troops around would be used and would enter Naturally, if they made a mistake, I

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## "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

# Junior League Competition Still Keen

Kowloon Tong Challenges Kowloon F. C. Again

## Need For Umpires At Championship Matches

APART from the championship of the First Division -already won by Craigengower C.C.-interest in the League still runs high, and the results of the matches played on Saturday last have made competition even

In the First Division, for instance, several teams are Pressmen who are players in the struggling to avoid relegation. Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B," one of the teams in danger, obtained four valuable points meet the Rest of those two Sections, at the expense of the Indians at Austin Road and, as the Civil the second game being the Combined Service C.C. were beaten 5-0 by K.B.G.C. "A", the K.B.G.C. Colony. "B" are now two and a half points ahead of the Civil Servants.

loon Football Club, favourites against Joe Meyer. for the championship, were beaten 5-0 by Craigengower C.C. THE champions, visiting their heaten 5-0 by Craigengower C.C. The champions, visiting their heaten 5-0 by Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley, and Kowloon four points. U. M. Omar's 100 per Tong got over their bad spell by cent. record remained intact as he scoring a clean-sweep win over beat Jock Fender's four by 15 shots. Hongkong C.C. at Kowloon "U.M." himself was once again in great form. Tong.

The K.F.C. are still three points ahead of Kowloon Tong, each team having two more matches to play. In the Third Division, Police R.C. consolidated their position by taking five points from Hongkong C.C. at

Chater Road. They need only four more points from their last two matches to be certain of the title, and they are very likely to get them too.

THE most exciting match of the L day was that at Austin Road where Kowloon B.G.C. "B" defeated the Indians by one shot and by four points to one, being up on two rinks. The peculiar thing about the result, from the Indians' point of view, was that they had on paper two strong rinks-Abbas' and Minu's-

They expected Abbas and Minu to win by a margin sufficient to cover Khan should the last-named go down.

But both Abban and Minu were beaten and it was left to Khan to score the Indians' solitary point! Abbas' open rink were beaten by Len Sykes' quartette by two shots nfter a very good game. Several heads were changed in an interesting manner in this encounter, but Sykes and his men were a little more consistent than their opponents and IN the Third Division, the Police deserved their win.

throughout the afternoon seldem

On the 20th head, when he was as they cannot afford to drop any leading 20-19, Sykes found a lie of points at this stage. five against him when his turn came -one-with-his-very-first-wood---a-very

fine effort. On the other rinks, Jock McKelvie, ably supported by John Gill at No. 3 D. M. Khan, making his debut as

BUXTON

In the Second Division, Kow- skip, was ten shots to the good 60 cents and 40 cents.

The lone Police point was obtained by Jim Shepherd's rink against C. S. Rosselet, who was playing with a scratch four. And taking this into consideration, i was a good performance on Rosselet's part to hold Shepherd to only four shots:

In the absence of B. W. Bradbury, J. S. Landolt piloted Craigengower's third rink and won by three shots against Bill Hollands, whose first defeat in three games it was.

Hunghom, and are now well out emerging champion. of danger.

team having two matches to play, plouship, Kowloon Tong now find themselves

They will have to be in good Organisation Fund. form, however, if they want to win as the match will be decided at Chatham Road.

L took no chances with the Hongrate in his draws to the jack and kong C.C. and rubbed it in to the tune of 28 shots, and five points to nil. I, for one, do not blame them

With the Police doing so well, am afraid that Kowloon Bowling to bowl. But he sprang the jack for Green Club and the Indians, who have been at the head of the League Table for so long, must now see their dream fade away.

proved a little too good for A. K. WHEN the draw in the semi-despite minu and won by nine shots; while final round of the Colony

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## COMBINED CHINESE V. REST OF COLONY ON OCTOBER 10

To Aid Relief Fund

TWO CHARITY MATCHES in ald of the British Fund, for the Relief of Distress in China were arranged at a meeting of the H.K.F.A. League Management Committee last night, these games to be played on the Caroline Hill Stadium on October 10.

In the curtain-raiser, the-Chinese Junior Divisions (2nd and 3rd) will

The times for kick-off are 3 p.m. and 4.45 p.m., admission being \$1.20,

## Record. Entries For Kowloon Chess Club Tournaments

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held at the Penlusula Hotel on Thursday, September 25, at 6 p.m. to receive and consider the Commiltee's report and statement of accounts, to elect officers for the reason 1941/42, and to elect two representatives for the season 1941/42 on the Colony Championship Committee.

The Club report discloses that in the Colony Open Championship, six com-KOWLOON DOCKS, who were petitors entered, five being members of the dams in danger of relegation, have done winner without being beaten. In the well lately. Last week they con-tinued this good work by trouncing tablished for the first time this year, Recreio "B" by five points to nil at there were 13 entrants, with To Yu-lau

Record Entries

There was a record number of enand one scratch side, led by D. M. LOWLOON TONG must be kicking tries in both the senior and Junior themselves for having that bad club tournaments. Joint winners of a very even front and is very run several weeks ago when they carvalho and C. M. Sequeira, with A. could do nothing right. With each C. Poupard winning the junior chambers to matches to play

# Last Batch Of

unimals all arrived in excellent condi-

Total of 96 This brings the total of Subscription

the month. They will be raced in the

rinks championship was announced, it was recognised that the "butterfly" stroke permitted, it below form, the match between Army rules or those of the Volunthe rinks led by U. M. Omar and A. J. Hall-two veteran Interport skips-would provide better fare than the encounter between J. Shepherd and M. R.

This expectation was fulfilled on style relay. the Civil Service green on Sunday last when the two games were de-

While the LR.C. rink won fairly comfortably against Shepherd's four, linry Nursing Service. there was a great struggle between 9. Inter-Services, 6 x one length free-Omar and Hall. Never were there more than four shots separating the Medley relay. two rinks and when the last head was played, Omar was leading 16-15. Hall played a splendid shot on this last end, when the opponents were lying four, resting out the first shot, and Omar had extremely bad luck in promoting an opposing wood

for second shot to clinch the match. The game has already been described and I need say little more about it except that U. M. Omar, after a brilliant exhibition, was unfortunate to play his two really bad shots of the game on this vital head. It was very unlike him to be short when the opponents were lying

One other point I should like to bring to the notice of the authorities is that in important matches like the semi-finals of an opencompetition, umpires should be appointed.

More often than not in rink games, or even in pairs, umpires are not required as the skips themselves can generally decide if the No. 3's cannot reach an agreement; but as it happened on Sunday the head and the game had reached Luiz M. Remedies. such a critical stage that it would mern have been much better for all con- mall Units-A. A. Noronha and C. I corned if there had been an official Salter.

An umpire should certainly be which has not been announced



WITHOUT AN UMPIRE . . . this is what happens, and it took quite some time. L. Sykes on his knees with the tape measuring with B. W. Bradbury, A. M. Omar and R. Duncan watching tensely.—Ming Yuen.

## Volunteer Team Chosen For Inter-Services Gala

Changes In Artillery Line-up

TOGETHER with the announcement of the Corps swimming team, changes in the Corps Artillery selections are notified for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic championships and the Inter-Services gala to be held at the Army pool on Saturday commencing at 9 p.m.

The Corps selections present a very even front and is very being E. A. Roberts, of No. 3

The majority of the swimmers, however, have to keep an eye on the Corps Championship events, and taking part in too many events might jeoparadise the chances of their respective units.

Australian Ponies

Although they had a very rough trip up from Australia, the third and final batch of Australian ponies, and four Griffins, arrived in the Colony's War Effort, for in addition to the four Volunteer and four Griffins, arrived in the Colony's War Effort, for in addition to the Colony's War Effort, for in addition to the four Volunteer and four Inter-Service events,—there—are—also litems for the Nursing Detachment, Major F. Hogg, of the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, who travelled on the same ship as the ponies, said that despite the severe buffeting, the

their respective units.

The programme is an attractive one and is in aid of the British Prisoners of Chalrman. Sgt J. G. Meyer was made Hon, Secretary with S/Sgt M. N. Rakusen as Hon: Treasurer and a Committee comprising C. Q. M. S. Baptista, L/Cpl A. Bowen and one member of the Colony's War Effort, for in addition to the four Volunteer and four Inter-Service events,—there—are—also litems for the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C., A.N.S., the A.R.P. Police and Auxiliary Fire Service.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, has intimated that he

the severe buffeling, the Mark Young, has intimated that he will be present and the Senior Naval Officer, Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N., will also attend.

The Corps medley relay team is, Griffins to 96, seventy having arrived perhaps, the most formidable of the lot, being comprised of A. K. Rum-A notice has been posted to all members of the Hongkong Jockey Club inviting them to subscribe for these Lyon (free-style). This team, with ponies to be drawn for at the end of the exception of Lyon, but who is also of the V.R.C., is the regular V.R.C. medley relay team that has done so well this season.

none of the breast-stroke events is Guterres. unless the players, were much |nct being recognised by either the

The programme is: 1. Corps Championship, 4 x two lengths recestyle relay.
2. Invitation event. One Length open

to the Police Forces.

3. Inter-Services Diving.
4. Corps Championship, Nursing Delachment, One Length. 5. Inter-Bervices, 4 x 100 yards free-6. Invitation event. One length freestyle Open to Auxiliary Fire Services. Water-polo. H.K.V.D.C. v. Com-

8. Ladies relay, 4 x one length. Nursing Detachment v. A.R.P. v. Auxiatyle relay. Championship, 100 yards Corps Championship. Diving, Invitation relay. One length freesivle Open to A.R.P. men.

13. Inter-Services 3 x one length medley relay. 14. Corps Championship. 0 x length free-style relay.

#### Corps Selections Corps representatives will be:

6 x one length free-style relay.—E. W. Rallton (Arillery), R. Goldman (No. 1 Coy), E A. Roberts (No. 3 Coy), J. M. Gosano (Portugueso Coys), D. Hutchinson (Mobile Column) and B. S. Wilson 4 x 100 yards free-style relay.-W. G Lawson (Artillery), E. A. Roberts (No. 3 Coy), N. Hammond (Mobile Col.) and A. da Roza (Small Units). Diving—N. D. Booker and G. Ainslie Rumjahn (Small Units), Luiz M. Re-

Corps Championship Teams The following are tentative selections for the Corps Championship teams:

medios (Periuguese Coys), and D. Lyon-

Mobile Column,-G. Ainslie and N. D. Btatle M.O.'s -R. Goldman, and A. Zim-Corps Attillery .- P. B. Wilson and

SIX-MEN RELAY (One, Langth Each)

## Inter-Unit Bowls For Kowloon Tong now find themselves three points behind Kowloon F.C. But their opportunity will come on September 27 when they meet the Footballers. They will have to be in good Consentation by the first good Consentation Footballers. It is proposed to publish a Chess Company, who is swimming in both the 3 x one-length relay and that members will support this undertaking as the profits from the magazine by the domain of the British War lay. Being E. A. Roberts, of 140. 3 Company, who is swimming in both the 3 x one-length relay and that members will support this undertaking as the profits from the magazine lay. China Mail Cup

At a meeting held at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters yesterday arrangements were made regarding the Volunteer Bowls Inter-Unit Competition for the "China Mall" Cup.

Major F. Flippance was elected

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo in First Division matches on Saturday:

"A" v. C.S.C.C. (home).—F. X. Soares.
R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza
Pereira; J. Luz, C. M. Silva, L. F. Xavier
and J. F. V. Ribeiro; F. X. Silva, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves.
"H" v. Police (away).—D. C. Alves. V.R.C. medley relay team that has C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto; A. P. Pereira, J. A. Remedios, J. C. Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues; C. F. However, it must be noted that in Vas. M. A. Carvalho, J. Soares and A. P.

> Hongkong F.C. Rinks Rinks to represent the Hongkong Football Club away against the Prison Officers' Club in the Second' Division on Saturday will be:
>
> A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R.
> Selby and W. Gill; A. Watson, J. H.
> Gelling, C. F. Needham and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A.
> Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson,

## Cricket Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Thursday, September 25, ht 5.15 p.m.

Hutchinson, N. D. Booker, G. Arnold, D. O. Parsons and Weylandt. Portuguese Coys. A. Azedo, E. da Roza, J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, Luiz, M. Remedios and F. Noronita. Static M.G.'s.—E. A. Roberts, R. Gold-man, A. Mackenzie, A. N. Other, and E. Small Units.-B. S. Wilson, A. A. do Roza, J. C. Fenton, A. K. Rumjahn, A. A. Noronha and C. L. Salter,
Corps Artillery.—E. W. Railton, L. Gold-man, D. Lyon, P. B. Wilson, F. J. Anslow and W. G. Lawson,

MEDLEY RELAY (Three Lengths) Mobile Column.-N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson and N. D. Booker. Portuguese Coys.—E. da Roza, Luiz M. Remedios and J. M. Gosano. Statio M.G.'s-E. A. Roberts, A. N. Other Small Units.—A. K. Rumjahn, W. 5 Gegg and A. A. da Roza. Corps Artillery,-Young Yuk-wa, II. Millington and W. G. Lawson.

FOUR-MEN RELAY (Two Lengths Each) Mobile Column.—N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, G. Arnold and N. D. Booker.
Portuguese Coys.—G. N. Gosano, Luiz
M. Remedios, E. da Roza and Jose Mar-Static M.O.'s.—E. A. Roberts, C. Logan, R. Lapsley and R. Goldman.

Small Units.—B. B. Wilson, A. A. ds. Rozs, J. C. Fenton and A. K. Rumjahn, Corps Artillery.—P. B. Wilson, E. J. Kennard and W. G. Lawson.

The Horskong Area Army Swim-ming Championships, which were to have been hold yesterday, were post-poned to next Wednesday, commencing



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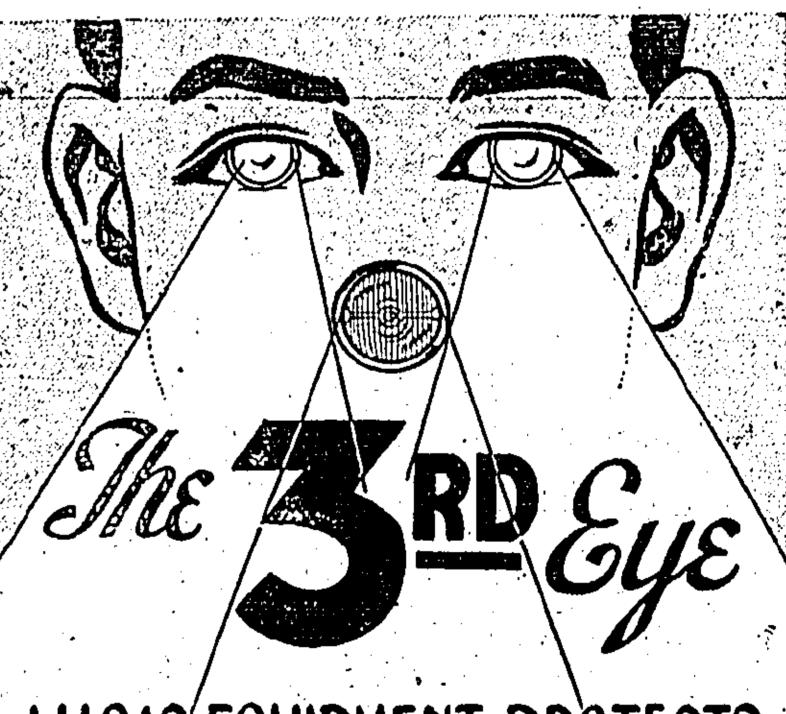
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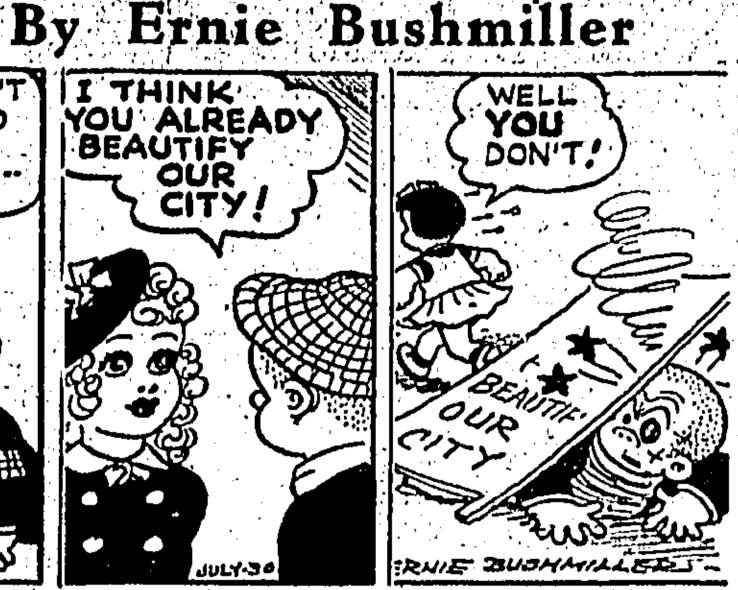
## NANCY











## Of Costly Nazi Attempt On Gulf Gate

(By "Reuter's" Resident Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—The importance of the Soviet victory in smashing the German attempt to land forces on the Sovietheld islands of Ezel and Moon at the entrance of Riga Bay and partly commanding the Gulf of Finland is emphasised by the promotion to-day of Major-General of Coastal Defence Alexis Yeliscev to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

various sections of the Soviet 11 motor torpedo boxts, of which ten Baltic Navy concerned in beating were sunk.

off the Germans. other islands in the same group small transports, stretching north and south across the The land battle, after some Gervalueless.

A dispatch describing the German attempt states that the first expedition which tried to approach the islands at dawn on Saturday was beaten off after only a four-hour battle but the second effort, which began on Sunday with a much larger LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Mr. number of smaller vessels, lasted Malcolm MacDonald, British High until yesterday and some German Commissioner in Canada, has arrived forces at one time succeeded in get- in London for important consultations ting a foothold before being thrown with the Dominions Office. back into the sea.

Enemy Ships Sunk on Saturday, of which four were is Mr MacDonald's first visit since he

It was he who commanded the (troyers, of which one was sunk, and

The second effort was made from neighbouring ports on the mainland. While the Soviets hold Ezel and The Germans lost one large and many

entrance of Rigo Bay, it not only mans had succeeded in landing, was means that German entry into the very bitter. Every yard was con-Finnish Gulf is very difficult but tested. Several thousand Germans also that the German possession of were killed in this second operation, the Riga naval base is practically making the total for both attempts extremely costly.

#### Malcolm MacDonald In London For Talks

Mr MacDonald made the Atlantic crossing at the week-end in the same Aboard each of six transports used bomber as the Duke of Kent. This sunk, were up to 2,500 Germans, took up his duties in Canada and he They were protected by eight des- is expected to return shortly.

## Liberal-Nationalists Go All Out For Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A resolution expressing complete confidence in the present government, welcoming the Atlantic Charter, recording admiration of the Russian defence and approving speedy aid for the Russian people, was unanimously adopted at the annual conference of Liberal Nationalists held in London to-day. upon the world by the super-Satan

Two Cabinet Ministers, Lord Hitler. Chancellor, and Mr Ernest The ex-War Minister Mr Hore-Brown who is Minister for Bellsha supporting the resolution ex-Hore-Belisha and Mr Leslie Bur- Mr Roosevelt would be the prelude

gin; attended. Lord Teviot in moving the resolu- between America and Britain. tion said that uppermost in their added, "If we can replace the Deminds now was how they could best chration of Independence by help the Prime Minister and those Declaration of Interdependence gallant men and women who had shall have laid the firmest foundacome from all parts of the Empire to tion for permanent peace in the tackle the frightful tragedy foisted whole world."

to the adoption of common citizenship the American Navy.



One of the many fine studies entered in Section 2 of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition. The contest is open until September 30.

## Singapore Ready to Defy Any Blockade says Brooke-Popham

SINGAPORE, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A most encouraging picture of the general defensive position of the area of which Singapore is the strategic centre was given at a joint press conference by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, and Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

afraid of a blockade threat. show if called on to do so—they They had ample reserves of food were not going about treading THREAT TO and ammunition. He did not on people's corns, but if attacked think that any blockade was the N.E.I. were fully determined tenable for as long as six months to give a good account of them-Health, and two ex-Ministers Mr Charter signed by Mr Churchill and were fully able to break it but even within that time they selves. even\_without\_the\_assistance\_of

Questioned concerning his recent visit to the Netherlands ly that in the huge are from Burma East Indies, Sir Robert said that to Australia, what happened in any from what he had seen he was perfectly satisfied that the N.E.I.

Sir Robert said they were not | would put up a perfectly good |

Asked if there had been staff talks with the N.E.I. or any tacit arrangements with them, Sir Robert said he had nothing to add to what he had stated at a previous interview, namepart of the area affected the rest of it. "You cannot separate any of

#### these countries." Whitehall Instructions

Asked if Malaya would immediately move to the assistance of the the occupation authorities will make N.E.I. if the latter were attacked, Sir reprisals in increasing numbers, and Robert said he would act according hostages will not be exclusively to instructions from Whitehall, whose chosen from among the Communists decisions would be accelerated as but all eategories of the Parisian the result of the labours of Mr A. population." Duff Cooper.

Questioned regarding Thailand, Sir Robert said that relations with that country were better. They had come to realise, he said, that we were their friends and they looked to us for advice as witness their sending two officers to look at our defence plans and see the working of our fighter squadrons.

"I should not have thought such a thing possible a few months ago," he added.

## Independent Attitude

In reply to another question, the Commander - in - Chief agreed that Thailand had begun to show an in- tions in Gondar. dependent attitude towards Japan. They were realising, he said, that they should not become too dependent economically and financially upon

that the radio report that a raider \$100,000,000 for Russia to purwas at large in the Pacific and that a number of ships had fallen victim chase war material in the United

# **PARISIANS**

Extreme Reprisals For Acts Against Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Sept. 17 (UP) .- The Germans have published a notice in Paris threatening to take, hostages from "all entegories of the Parislan population" if the attacks continue against German military personnel.

The occupation authorities state that the notice was made in the press and by placards, as a follow-up of the execution of ten hostages yester-

It said: "If the attacks continue,

## Italians Shut Up In Gondar

CAIRO, Sept 17 (Reuter),-"In the Gondar area, where the last remnants of the Italian Army in Abyssinia have been invested since the capture of the main enemy forces, weather conditions have now permitted resumption of our offensive

During the past few days, patrols from our troops were in contact with the enemy holding defending posi-

Material For Soviet LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

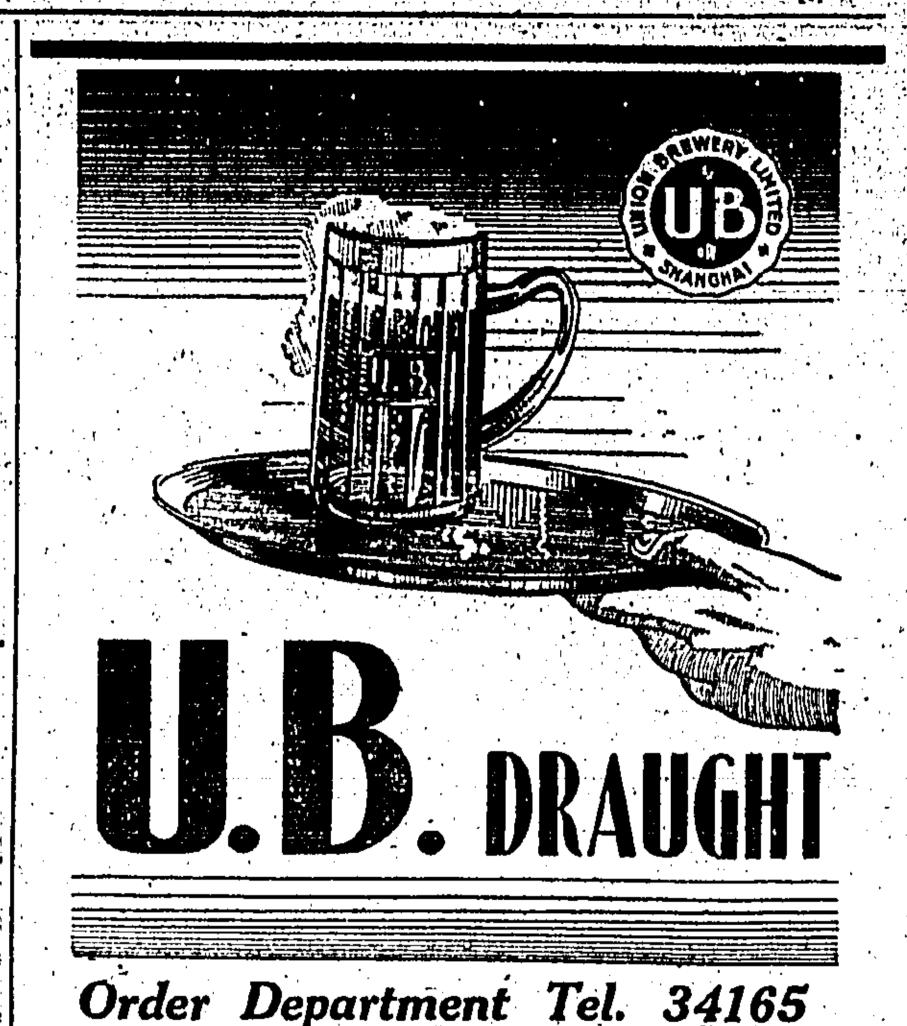
—It is officially announced that Admiral Layton told a questioner the United States is providing

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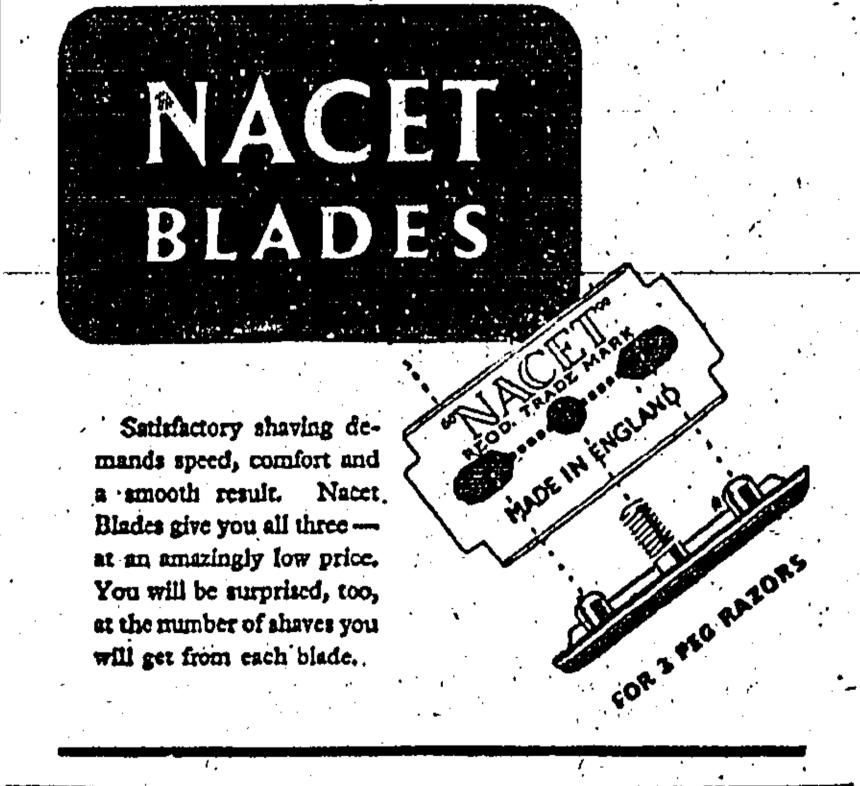
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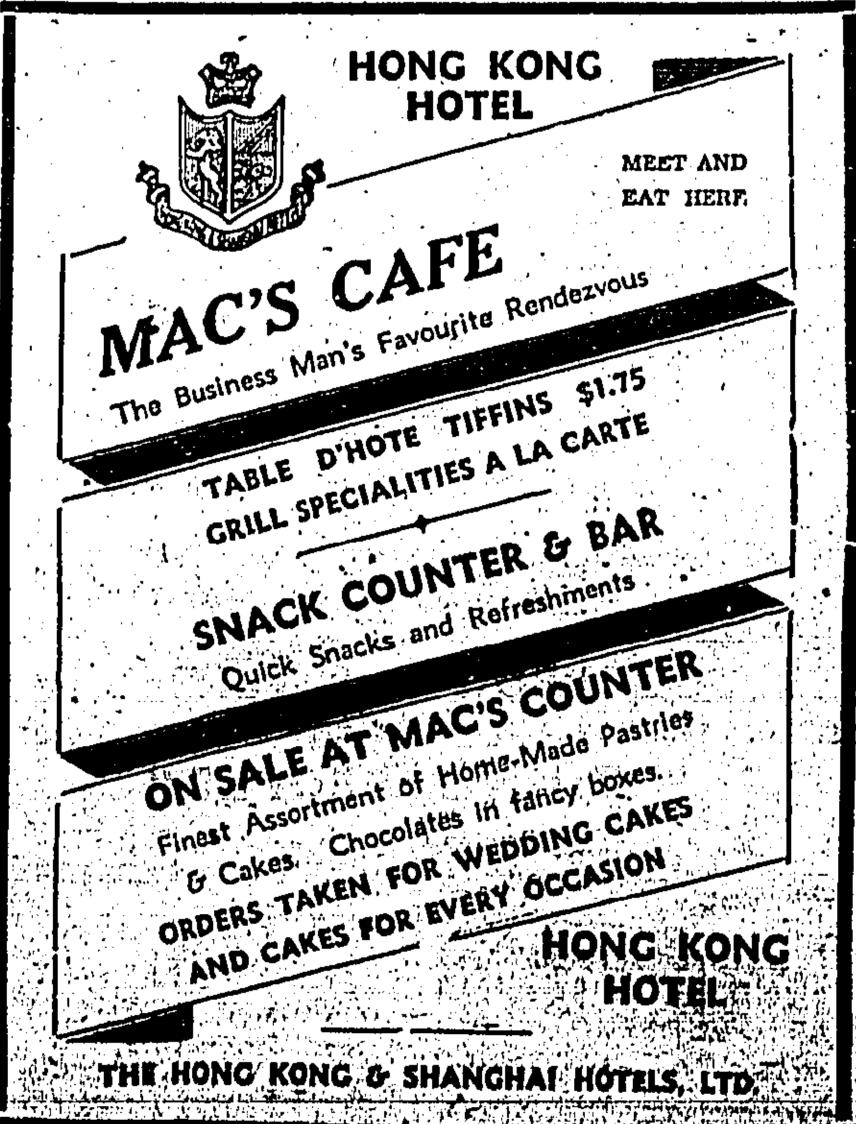
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## Sweeping RAF Raids Across N. France

--> FROM PAGE ONE

Thursday,

plosions were heard from the French

Great Damage Done LONDON, Sept. 17. (Reuter) .--Fuller information now available concerning the R.A.F. raid on the power plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune, this afternoon reveals that the damage caused was very consi-

The Air Ministry states that this plant is an important one, have batteries of coke ovens and plant for the production of synthetic ammonia, synthetic petrol, alcohol, benzol, thermic power station.

parts in quick succession to each parently having left the ship after other. The first wave of Blenheim she had grounded. There were also bombers had hardly delivered their indications that she had been looted. bombs before the second wave was rendy.

Continuous explosions appeared to come from over the entire worksone explosion every few seconds. One large fire was seen to take hold in the centre of the works where the bombs exploded on a large con-

Cloud Cover Describing this, one pilot said: "I any what appeared to be the outside of a gas container blow up. The top blew off and the sides fell away. It was all in flames." Although the weather was clear on this side of the Channel, there was

some cloud over Northern France but

not enough to hide the objective. Every bomber was able to make a good run up to the target.

What appeared to be an impending The efforts of German fighters to Parliamentary crisis in Bengal has plerce the screen of British fighters been temporarily averted, and stop the bombers failed and the bombers observed that fires were the resignations of the Pr still spreading when they left.

## U.S. Warships Begin Convoying

FROM PAGE ONE

ship disappeared, but that is all the news we have.' Months ago, the navy searched the confidence were passed in the legis-various Pacific islands for possible lature against the Finance Minister, raider bases.

Excambion Excorted LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—An "Exchange Telegraph" dispatch from Lisbon states that the American Party leaders have sent letters to yesterday, being the first American confidence in the Finance Minister, shenko's victory at Yartsevo, 35 miles ship to be escorted into Lisbon. which for sometime had been berthed tion and told them that he will pro- an article in "Izvestia" to-day. the Ingham sailed again.

## RECORD TAX BILL APPROVED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON. Sept. 17 (UP).-The Senate to-day completed all Congressional action and sent to the United States...

Current and new taxes are expected to yield approximately \$13; 000,000,000, but the Treasury Department will still have a deficit of at least \$8,000,000,000 next year.

## FOUND HANGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 17 (UP).—It is learned from usually reliable sources that the former German Finance Minister, Doctor Rudolf Hilferding, Minister, Doctor Rudolf Hilferding, The sixth lecture, on Soccer Laws was found hanged in a prison cell Nos. 13 and 14, on Free Kicks and the somewhere in occupied France. He had resided in France since the beginning of the Nazi regime, was caught and arrested.

He penalty Kick, will again be given at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day so that those who were unable to attend the last meeting on account of the caught and arrested.

## Five Austrians Executed

Hostile Tendencies

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

—Five Austrians were executed in Berlin on Tuesday, according to the Berlin on Tuesday, according to the Swedish. Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper "Dagens Nyheter."

Of one Eduard Jaroslawsky, it was said that he displayed hostile tendencies towards the state for many years and had recently attempted to impair the powers of resistance of

the German people. Power.

## Drifted To Cheung Chau

River Boat Aground

It is reported that a river boat owned by the West River Transporta- in the east, offensive actions are tion and Trading Co., Ltd which was, developing into one operation on a moored in Cheung Sha Wan, Sham- very big scale. shulpo, dragged her anchor shortly. This bears out the Russian comafter 10 a.m during the typhoon on munique, which again speaks of Tuesday, and drifted to Cheung Chau stubborn fighting along the whole Island, where she was grounded.

The crew of ten are reported to be safe, and it is learned that the vessel suffered some damage. Efforts are being made to have her refloated.

Grounded At Lantau It is also reliably understood that a river boat which was in distress durmethanol and ether together with a ling the typhoon finally beached at the methanol power station. She was The attack was delivered in two found to be deserted, the crew ap-Sunken Junk

mately 100 feet in a casterly direction from the end of the breakwater at the entrance to Cheung Sha Wan. is considered dangerous to navigation.

## indian Politics Find Vent

CALCUTTA, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—
What appeared to be an impending

Following the recent demand for the resignations of the Premiers of Bengal, Assum and Punjab from the Viceroy's National Defence Council, which was made by the Executive Council of the All-India Muslim League, Mr Fazul Huq the Bengal Premier, obeyed the League mandate and resigned from the Defence Council but also resigned from the League Executive Council.

This action was followed by demonstrations and counter-demonstrations in Bengal. Six motions of no Suhrawardhy before the House was adjourned until September 18.

No Confidence Motions Supporters of the Premier and other The Governor called a conference north-east of Smolensk, was em-The U.S. Constguard ship Ingham, of Party leaders to consider the situa- phasised by General Rokossovski in motions will have to be brought as Moscow from this sector. those of which notice has already been given will have lapsed.

#### "New Yorker" On Gory Guttersnipe

White House for the President's The "New Yorker" on September 13 sudden thrusts some six weeks ago, signature the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill- wrote: "Hitler has been trying with the object of developing the the largest in the history of the lately to show contempt for the offensive through this town and English gentleman but when writing It increases the present levies on 'Mein Kampf,' he thought them individuals, corporations and many wonderful and probably he still does, everyday articles such as playing We have the idea that the aristocratic numerically small troops in this area cards and automobiles.

[bad manners of the British were managed to stem the enemy's bad manners of the British were what drove him into the Russian campaign. The Fuchrer could stand plenty but when Mr Churchill spoke of him publicly as a bloody guttersnipe, he blew up, more at the noun than at the adjective, and flung his armies against the Soviet, trying to promote a crusade to save Christian

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Another Nazi Killed

#### Compulsory Service **Tribunal**

It is notified for general information that a public session of the The other four were executed for Compulsory Service Tribunal will reason of espionage, which they per- be held on Tuesday, September 23, formed for payment from a foreign 1941, at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

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## Russian Victory Described

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These reports of the High Command are not propaganda tales issued by Goebbels' speakers. They are the most damining evidence of the unreliability of German, bulletins.
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is still proceeding. The German effort undoubtedly has been stupendous but it has been matched by Soviet resistance and losses on both sides have been astronomical.

German Murmurings But the Russian is fighting for his hearth and home. The German soldier, if he does think at all, must be asking himself why all this sacrifice. Certainly the people in Germany are beginning to murmur and to show their anxiety.

The most significant feature of yesterday's news was the claim made in unofficial Soviet quarters to have scored another blg success in the Smolensk area at Yartsevo near Yelnya, where they won a big battle last week. From the strategical viewpoint,

fighting in this central zone is by far the most important.

The Story In Full

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The steamer Excambion arrived there the Governor expressing want of vital importance of Marshal Timo-

nt Lisbon salled on Monday, met the rogue the assembly when it meets In this article the General makes it Excambion on the high seas and to-morrow in accordance with his clear that the recapture of Yartsevo escorted her into port, after which previous decision. The assembly and Yelnia, roughly 35 miles southwill be summoned again in Novem- east of Smolensk, has destroyed the ber when fresh non-confidence fear of a further German drive on

Moscow radio announced that following this victory Soviet troops are now in a position, to invest Smolensk.

In explaining this battle, which was one of the most important on the eastern front, General Rokossovski says that a German tank division NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).— succeeded in invading Yartsevo by reaching Moscow by the shortest route, which is a straight motor road.

"The sudden resistance of our managed to stem the enemy's advance. The German Command, having lost a large number of tanks and men near Yartsevo, was forced to take to the defensive in order to bring up reinforcements before re-

#### suming the offensive. Second Attack Foiled

"By several strong counter-blows, cur troops not only folled the second German offensive, but totally routed the German tank Division, throwing the enemy back from Yartsevo and occupying the entire bank of the

"The Nazis realised that they would not reach Moscow by way of Yartsevo and decided to skirt the town and probe for weak spots in our defences against their thrust on Moscow. They brought up three Infantry Divisions with a large number of tanks and artillery for shelling Smolensk and ensuring the concentrations of their main forces in the Yelnia area.

"They created a system of fortifications on the western bank of the river Vop. Large reserves of tanks were concentrated in this region. "We waited until August when in order to relieve their troops which were suffering heavy reverses in the Yelnia area, the Germans resolved to bring up their reserves stationed to the south and east of Smolensk. This was the signal for our troops in the Yartsevo area to march.

## Nazis Surprised

"Our first offensive came as a surprise to the Germans, and on the night of August 31 our troops forced the river Vop and deployed for at-

"Preceded by an artillery barrage, our troops broke the enemy's resistonce and advance lines. They penetrated deep into his defences. "The Germans met our 'advance with mine-throwers and machinegun fire but it was too late. The Soviet infantry were stubbornly

pressing forward: "Abandoning his arms, the enemy was forced to retreat and bring up reinforcements," the General said. "And by the end of the third day, the Germans outnumbered us considerably. 🔧

## Steadily Forced Back

"Fearing that the Soviet troops migh break through to German headquarters, they also hurled into this sector part of their reserves intended for Yelnia. But the Soviets infantry forced the Germans to retreat steadily westward.

"As a result of eight days' fighting at Yartsevo, the Nazi troops lost not less than 10,000 killed and wounded. Our troops captured 12 guns, 30 ming-throwers, some 50 machinegung and 100,000 cartridges, several. thousand shells, and a considerable amount of other arms and equipment. "Wo destroyed 100 guns, 100 mine-throwers and about 150 machine. guns," added the Russian General.

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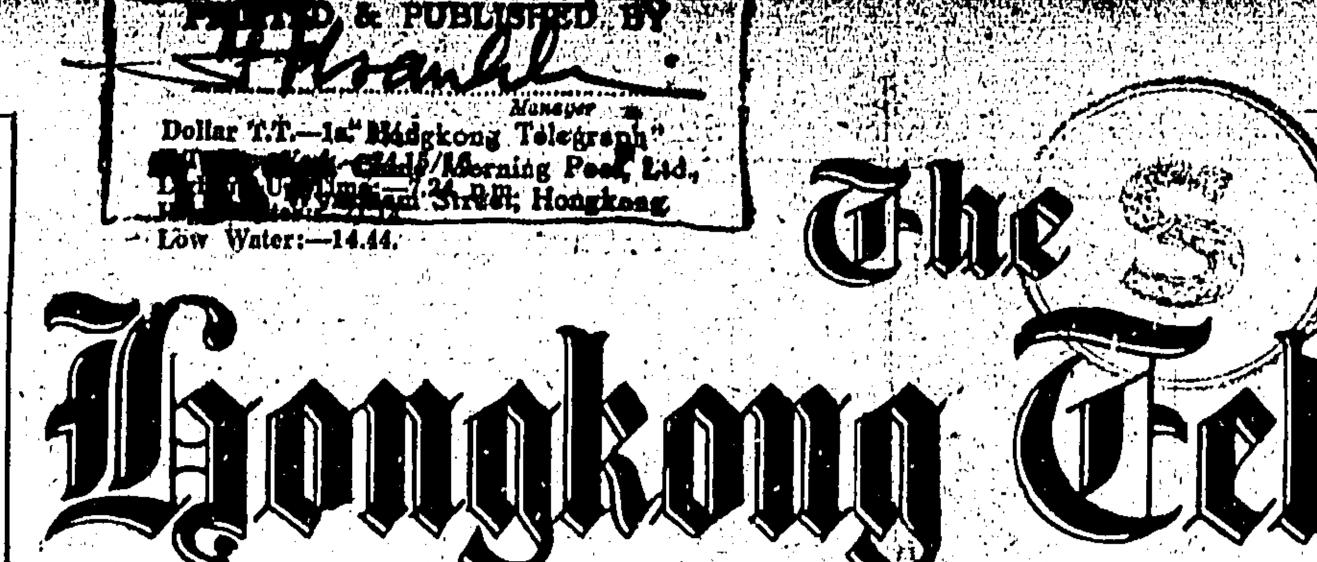
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## RUSSIA AND **BULGARIA**

Unsatisfactory Sofia Reply To Protest SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).-Russia has notified Bulgaria that her reply to Russia's complaint against the massing of Axis naval forces in Bulgarian ports is unsatisfactory.

According to the Tass Agency, M. Molotov gave notification to this effect to the Bulgarian Minister, M. Ivan Stamenov, in

Bulgarla announced yesterday that she had rejected Russia's protest against alleged preparations by the Axis Powers to use Bulgaria as a springboard for attacks against the Russian Caucasus.

Demarche To Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 17 (UP).-Bulgarla has made a formal demarche on Turkey and requested permission for eight Bulgarian destroyers, one submarine, three E-boats and a torpedo boat to pass through the Dardanciles it was revealed here tonight reviving the rumours that Bulgarin had bought some Italian war-

## MURDER OF A RUSSIAN

S'hai Investigation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Scpt. 18 (UP).—The applicable." police have charged Eugene Pick, Russian actor and former officer in Mamontoff, while Tsang Sin-gouh was charged as being an accomplice and Liovong Ling with the murder. All appeared at the Second Special

District Court yesterday afternoon.

Maerssgarn naval base.

Tsang also declared that rumours had been spread about that he was taking. "squeeze" in connection with his work. He had not complained to anybody about them because, he said, he could not prove who had spread the rumours.

Earlier in the hearing, Tsang was closely questioned about a banking account he had opened in February of 1939. Tsang declared that the account was his sister's for whom he made the deposits and which he had since paid back again to her. He understood from her that the savings were for her marriage.

## Soviet Successes In Baltic & At Odessa

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (UP) .- The Leningrad correspondent of the "Red Star" to-day reported that Soviet infantry, supported by land artillery plus big guns from the Baltic fleet, and detachment of marines, have succeeded in re-capturing an important village at the junction of two highways leading to Leningrad.

## Protection For U.S. Harbours orm.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP).-The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, today told the press that the Navy Department is prepared to place important harbours of the Unitwhere this type of defence is ber of corpses.

The announcement did not the Soviet Red Army with being the specify any particular harbours, instigator of the murder of M. but it is assumed that they will inclule Hawaii, Puerto Rico and importance from a military and |naval standpoint.

The German forces which are attempting to take Leningrad are now concentrating on the village and are at present rushing up fresh troops and heavier concentrations of artillery in an attempt to re-capture the village, when I was transferred to the P.W.D but the Soviet lines are holding from the Shing Mun Valley Water

Germans Driven Back

ing to the official Tass agency, the from Odessa that the Germans, the other day, captured some heights west | month. of Dalnik but the Russian infantry. submarine nets "at entrances of hurled them off all the heights after flerce fighting for several hours. The Germans finally retreated from their ed States and its possessions initial positions leaving a large num-

Menace To Crimea

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).—The reported to be menacing Crimea. Shing Mun as a charger, The official spokesman N. Lozovsky, when asked about the rumoured at \$1.75 a day. the Philippines in view of their drive against Perekop where a four mile wide neck of land joins Crimea with the mainland said: "Of course the Germans are trying to force a decision in at least one place, but Underwriters Bank in February. they never will succeed against the 1937?-Yes. powerful combination of the Soviets and Britain aided by the United open it by depositing \$20?—Yes.

Russo-German Losses

day's communique states that Soviet exactly which year, troops fought stubborn buttles on the entire front. On September 15, the savings account, you deposited the Soviet air force destroyed 78 German sum of \$1,017.43. Is that correct?planes in air combats and on the Yes. ground. The Soviets lost 25.

German Claims

official news agency states that -Yes. bombers and Stukas last Tuesday over the Black Sea sank two trans- From my sister. ports and damaged eleven additional transports and merchantmen totall- Mrs Leung. ing 208,000 tons, and scored three direct hits on a battleship of the Caine Road. I am not sure of the Mara type, as well as destroying 20 number. small constal ships.

## LATEST

ing the A.R.P. tunnels in Kow-.The Chairman: What are you in the Tsang: I supervise some work. Are you a foreman in the P.W.D.? -Yes. Salary of \$75 A Month

What is your salary?-\$75 a month. Do you speak English?—Yes. Would you like to answer the uestions in English to save time?rather speak Chinese.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941.

When were you first employed as n foreman in the P.W.D.?—In 1934

Do you know Mr Campbell?-Yes. Were you employed by him in the LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—Accord- Shing Mun Reservoir Scheme?—Yes. You were an office boy then, Soviet Information Bureau reports weren't you?-No I was a checker. What pay did you get?-\$25 a

How long did you remain on that co-operating with the naval units, Scheme?-For about six months as a checker after which I was transferred to the office.

What year was that?-1934. And you continued in that job until what year?--Up to 1937 when the Shing Mun Reservoir was completed And then you were transferred to German drive into the Ukraine is what job?-I was still employed at At how much a month?-I think

That was in 1937?—Yes.

Underwriters Bank Account Did you open an account in the

And did you on February 3, 1937 You continued to hold that account until February, 1939. Is that correct? MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP) .-- To- -- 1938 or 1939. I don't remember

During the period that you had this

Will you tell, me a few-details about these deposits you made? I think I will remind you of them. On BERLIN, Sept. 17 (UP).—The February 15, 1937 you deposited \$170?

Where did you get that from?-. What is the name of your sister?-

Where does she live?—I think 84 And you got that money from your tian frontier areas following a Gersister?—She asked me to put the man attack was described in London

money to this account. Why did she not put it in her own name?-Because she cannot read.

Has Paid Her Back · Have you given it back to her yet? -Yes, I paid her at various times whenever she asked for it. The whole amount has been paid up. And did the give you a receipt from time to time?—No. As we are

brother and elster we trust each On May 22, 1037 you deposited \$210 in your savings account. What was that? Savings from your salary? -This was also my alster's money. She gave you more money?-Yes. What did your sister do?—I don't

Did she work?-I don't know. I lived at Shing Mun and I returned home only at the week-end.

## What Nazis are Up Against In The Western Desert

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Feature of the British defences in the Western Desert and around Tobruk are these latest type of tank traps, which are known as "Dragons Teeth." They are causing a lot of trouble to the Nazis.



## U. S. Warships Begin Convoying Lend And Lease Supply Ships

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, today told the press that the United States is now convoying vessels of all flags which are carrying Lend and Lease supplies. Asked whether the United States navy was convoying war shipments for Britain to Iceland, Colonel Knox said: "The escort of convoys by war vessels is only one of the methods which can be used and are being used in all of our defence areas."

At least six German fighters

One Blenhelm bomber and seven

Evening Raid

fine with remarkably clear visibility

the French coast.

when the British planes raced across

Another big force swept across the

fires and Hurricanes some flying at a

great height. Other fighters, how-

Shortly afterwards, heavy ex-

ever, were only just above sea level.

Observers along the English

are known to have been destroy-

## Sweeping RAF Raids Across N.-France

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Two squadrons of Blenheim bombers escorted by a strong formation of fighters attacked a power plant at Mazingarbe near Bethune this afternoon. It learned in London that bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were started. German fighters attempted to prevent the attack but failed.

HEAVY SHELLING OF TOBRUK

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (Reuter).— British Headquarters has issued the following communique: "Following our raids from

Tobruk, enemy shelling of our forward positions is still heavy in the east, but has decreased Channel state that the weather was against the south and west

"In the frontier area, advanced elements of British and South African French coast this evening. The sky mechanised forces are continuing was described as being full of Spittheir patrolling activities."

Swaying Lines LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The swaying battle in the Libyan-Egyp- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Residents for Victory."

. It was stated that after the initial enemy attack had been repulsed,
British forces returned to their orig-

Bringing up 20 tanks, the enemy made another attack, which forced the British back between six and seven miles. But by nightfall the British were again back in their original positions,

Five enemy tanks were destroyed. The enemy's action had apparently the frontier and at Tobruk to "lay out the land," but there is no indication of preparation for immediate operation by the enemy on a large

money that she gave you to deposit? day at Buckingham, Palace: to the were taken on the spot. She didn't but she said that the British and American Missions to money was to be for her marriage. Moscow including Mr Averell Harri- Ho claimed that he had reliable taken from Alaska. The Japanese

off South America for possible raider bases, observing that surveillance is "being kept up" by the navy. Regarding convoys, he asserted, You must recall that since the

first world war, many more methods than convoys have been developed to protect ships and we are employing all of them." He declined to reveal whether the

Secretary Knox disclosed that

the United States navy is con-

ducting-a-search-of-the-islands-

navy is providing protection for ships outside the North Atlantic, but admitted that officials are studying the possibility of arming merchantmen. He explained that legislation would be required for that, adding that he, personally, was undecided regarding.

the matter. He admitted that the British fighters are lost but one shortage of guns was the main fac-British pilot was later rescued from tor regarding merchantmen. the sea by the R.A.F. sea rescue Meanwhile, he stressed the fact that the United States possessed

German fighters attempted to intergun crews if needed. No brushes fere with the rescue operation but with the German raiders have been were driven off by British fighter reported in recent days. patrols, one German being shot down. Regarding the reports that a Ger-

man raider is operating in the TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Anonymous \$1,000 For Bombers

An anonymous donation of \$1,000 for the Bomber Fund has been received to-day, being the third from the generous donor concerned. Yesterday, a cheque, also for \$1,000, was received from "A group of French

# Is Accused Of Violating Agreement

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP). -- Senator Mons Wallgren been in the nature of reconnaissance to-day said that Japan is violating her agreement with the in force with the idea of bombarding United States by sending boats into Alaskan waters which are restricted to American fishermon,

The Senator has sent a letter | the restricted waters during the sumto the State Department protesting against the alleged violation nome only at the week-end.

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—His and enclosed a photograph of Islands and Kuskokwin Bay and fishBut didn't she tell you about this Majesty the King gave audiences to- Japanese vessels which he said large boat as a hear which used as

"He declared that the Japanese boats were at a point between the Priblioff

He added: "The Alaskan fisheries are worth more than all the goods

TURN to Page 5. Column One man and Lord Beaverbrook, evidence that the boats had entered probably need fish for their similar.

burg which broke in half and sank ing news of their comrades. At 2 rapidly, spreading the fire to the p.m. the ships and the surrounding others and causing further ex- waters are still burning flercely

plosions. making The explosions difficult.

struck.

THE SWEDISH DESTROYER GOTEBURG. Flaming oil covered the water, | remains uncertain but it is believed

3 Swedish Destroyers

Sunk in Naval Base

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (UP) .- It is officially known that

Special to the "Telegraph"

31 men were killed and 11 injured when explosions and fires

sank the Swedish destroyers Goteburg, 1,040 tons, Klas Horn,

1,020 tons and the Klas Ulga, 1,020 tons this morning at the

hampering the rescue work, and room or the boiler room. it is believed that the casualties | Admiral Aerensverd, commander of

will reach 100. Half of the 600 the flotilla which was the victim of members of the crews were on rescue work from his flagship. shore leave when the disaster The United Press correspondent arrived at the scene of the exploslong at the same time as 15 ambu-It is believed that the careless lances and 300 members of the crews. handling of torpedoes may have returning from leave. The crews caused the explosion on the Goete- yard where they are anxiously awaitmaking the rescue work most

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## Mid-West Farms To Aid Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).-The "New York Daily News" is now running a series of articles by its own correspondent Grace Robinson, revealing the enormous up-swing of food production in the Mid-Western states.

The first article, appearing on September 9, was headlined "Isolationist Sintes Help Win British Food War." This investigation tour of the big five-defence food states proved that nervous New Yorkers need not worry about war-time pantries. The English also may know that pork. canned tomatoes and evaporated milk from America will not fail them. The American farmer has done a

## Eden Will Consider Women Diplomats

remarkable job of speed-up.

LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wireless).-The Foreign Secretary to-day received a deputation which urged him to reconsider his decision to exclude women from entering the diplomatic servic**e.** 

While making no promises, Mr Eden undertook to consider the views put forward by the deputation and to communicate with them again.

#### TIN HAT DAY Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941

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The Evacuation Expenses Committee is still holding meetings to deal with applications for Financial Assistance from husbands in Hongkong whose families have been evacuated to Australia.

deal with all applications expedi- which have culminated in Martiously, full information must be shal Timoshenko's successful ofgiven of the monthly salary and Iensive in September, throwing other particulars upon which the the investment of Smolensk,

All applications will be treated confidentially and should be forwarded to the SECRETARY, EVACUATION EXPENSES COM-MITTEE, TREASURY, WINDSOR HOUSE, 3rd FLOOR.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1941, at p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Elyna to the south. Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised very big scale. that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required. to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will\_be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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## Kussian Victory Described

## Permits Investment Of Smolensk

SPECIAL TO THE "YELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP)-To enable this Committee to The forty-five days of hostilities allowances which the applicant back the Germans on the west receives in Hongkong and any bank of the River Vop, enabling were detailed in a dispatch received from General Rokossocky to-day.

The dispatch stated that the Seventh German tank division, reinforced by infantry and motorised units which was outflanked at Smolensk in mid-July, approached Yartsevo on the Moscow highway and planned to drive on the capital. After the first assault had been repulsed the Germans took the offensive again early in August. The Russians counter-attacked, broke up the tank division and advanced to the west bank of the Vop. after which the Germans re- and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and grouped and planned to reach the Moscow road by flanks from

After 80 Days WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST" LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The German communique to-day makes a revealing statement although it does not constitute a claim. It says that in the east, offensive actions are developing into one operation on a mentary.

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tales issued by Goebbels' speakers. They are the most damning evidence of the unreliability of German bulletins. 4t is clear that desperate fighting

is still proceeding. The German effort undoubtedly has been stupen dous but it has been matched by Soviet resistance and losses on both sides have been astronomical. German Murmurings

hearth and home. The German soldier. If he does think at all, must fice. Certainly the people in Germany are beginning to murmur and to show their anxiety.

The most significant feature of plained of poor pay. yesterday's news was the claim made in unofficial Soviet quarters to have scored another big success in the Smolensk area at Yartsevo near Yelnyn, where they won a blg battle From the strategical viewpoint

fighting in this central zone is by far the most important. The Story In Full MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The vital importance of Marshal Timoshenko's victory at Yartsevo, 35 miles north-east of Smolensk, was em-

phasised by General Rokossovski in an article in "Izvestia" to-day. In this article the General makes i clear that the recapture of Yartsevo and Yelnia, roughly 35 miles southeast of Smolensk, has destroyed the

fear of a further German drive on Moscow from this sector. Moscow radio announced that following this victory Soviet troops are now in a position, to invest

In explaining this battle, which succeeded in invading Yartsevo by tack. sudden thrusis some six weeks ago, Preceded by an artillery barrage, with the object of developing the our troops broke the enemy's resis-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. offensive through this town and tance and advance lines. They reaching Moscow by the shortest penetrated deep into his defences. "The sudden resistance of our with mine-throwers and machinenumerically small troops in this area gun fire but it was too late. The

managed to stem the enemy's Soviet Infantry were stubbornly advance. The German Command, pressing forward. having lost a large number of tanks. "Abandoning his arms, the enemy suming the offensive.

Second Attack Foiled "By several strong counter-blows,

not reach Moscow by way of Yartsevo . "As a result of eight days' fighting

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dents.' 11.15 Close Down.

London--"War Correspon-

In America Trial Continuing NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .---

A German-born United States Government informer William Schold, giving evidence to-day before the Ecderal Court in the trial of members of the alleged Nazi spy ring, said that five months before the occupation of Iceland was announced a German agent told him that 30,000 American soldiers and 4,000 officers But the Russian is fighting for his would be sent to Greenland and

Sebold also stated that the Federal be asking himself why all this sacri- Bureau of Investigation had intercepted most of the money sent to the United States for German'spies. 'As in result, German spies often com-

## FOUND HANGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 17 (UP) .-- It le learned from usually reliable sources that the former German Finance Minister, Doctor Rudolf Hilferding was found hanged in a prison cell somewhere in occupied France. He had resided in France since the beginning of the Nazi regime, was caught and arrested.

river Vop. Large reserves of tanks were concentrated in this region. "We waited until August when in order to relieve their troops which were suffering heavy reverses in the Yelnia area, the Germans resolved to bring up their reserves stationed to the south and east of Smolensk', This was the signal for our troops in the Yartsevo area to march.

Nazis Surprised "Our first offensive came as was one of the most important on the surprise to the Germans, and on the eastern front. General Rokossovski night of August 31 our troops forced says that a German tank division the river Vop and deployed for at-

and men near Yartsevo, was forced was forced to retreat and bring up to take to the defensive in order to reinforcements," the General said. bring up reinforcements before re- "And by the end of the third day, the Germans outnumbered us considerably. ...

Steadily Forced Back German offensive, but totally routed the second the German tank Division, throwing headquarters, they also hurled into the enemy back from Yartsovo and this sector part of their reserves teers have crossed the south of the month. occupying the entire bank of the intended for Yelnia. But the Soviet western border and marched infantry forced the Germans to "The Nazis realised that they would retreat steadily westward."

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CHUNGKING, Sept. 17 (UP) -The official "China Fortnightinto Burma at the request the British authorities. They

## Japanese Nanking Conference:

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Mr S. Yano, Consul-General for Japan, left the Colony for Canton this morning. From Canton Mr Yano will leave by plane for Nanking to attend a conference of Consul-Generals in China. He is expected to return to the Colony by the end-

During Mr Yano's absence, the Consulate will be in the charge of Mr S. Kimura



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Major Baseball

## Cardinals Beat Braves In Double-Header

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UP).—St Louis Cardinals gained slightly on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the duel for the National League baseball pennant to-day, beating Boston Braves in both games of a doubleheader, while Dodgers overcame Plitsburgh Pirates in a single game. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery, Early, Johnson: Masi, Battery,-Tobin; Berres.

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## RECORD TAX BILL APPROVED

Washington 9 20 3 Battery,—Wynn, Anderson, Zuber, Early,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON. Sept. 17 (UP).— The Senate to-day completed all Congressional action and sent to the White House for the President's signature the \$3,553,400,000 tax billthe largest in the history of the

United States. It increases the present levies on individuals, corporations and many everyday articles such as playing cards and automobiles Current and new taxes are ex-

pected to yield approximately \$13,-

000,000,000, but the Treasury Department will still have a deficit of nt least \$8,000,000,000 next year. Lecture Un Laws

The sixth lecture, on Soccer Laws Nos. 13 and 14, on Free Kicks and the Penalty Kick, will again be given at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day so that those who were unable to attend the last meeting on account of the typhoon may not miss the complete series of lectures. All interested are-

"New Yorker" On Gory Guttersnipe

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter)-The 'New Yorker' on September 13 wrote: "Hitler has been trying" Intely: to show contempt for the English gentleman but when writing 'Mein Kampf,' he thought them wonderful and probably he still does, We have the idea that the aristocratic bad manners of the British were what drove him into the Russian enmpalgn. The Fuehrer could stand plenty but when Mr Churchill spoke of him publicly as a bloody guttersnipe,' he blew up, more at the noun than at the adjective, and flung his armies against the Soviet, trying to promote a crusade to save Christian gentility." A State of the stat

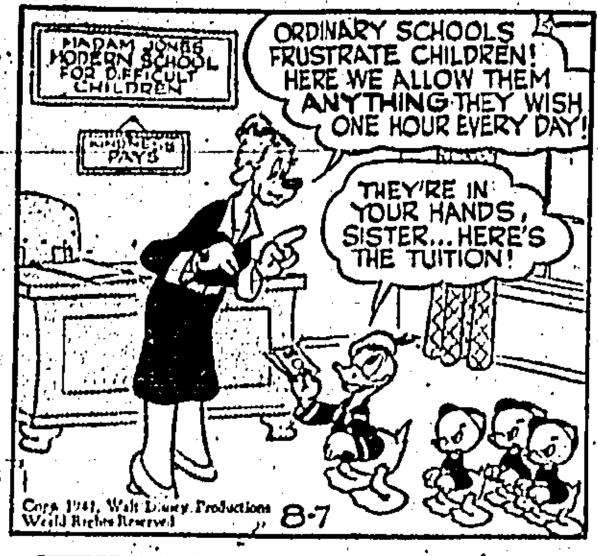
Malcolm MacDonald In London For Talks LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter) .- Mr.

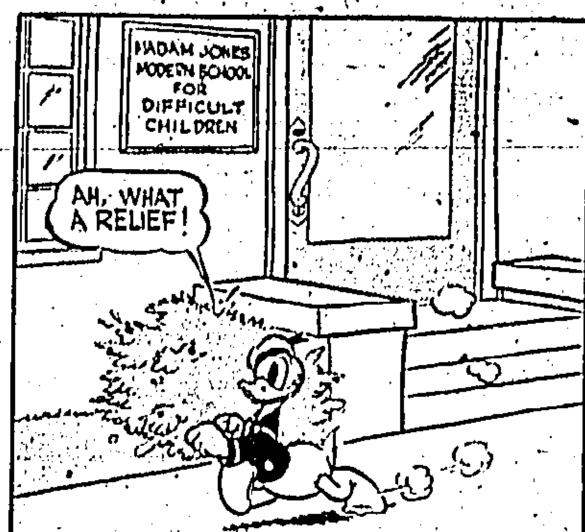
Commissioner in Canada, has arrived in London for important consultations Mr. MacDonald, made, the Allantic crossing at the week-end in the same bomber as the Duke of Kent This is Mr. Macrohald's first visit since he.

Malcolm MacDonald, British High with the Dominions Office.

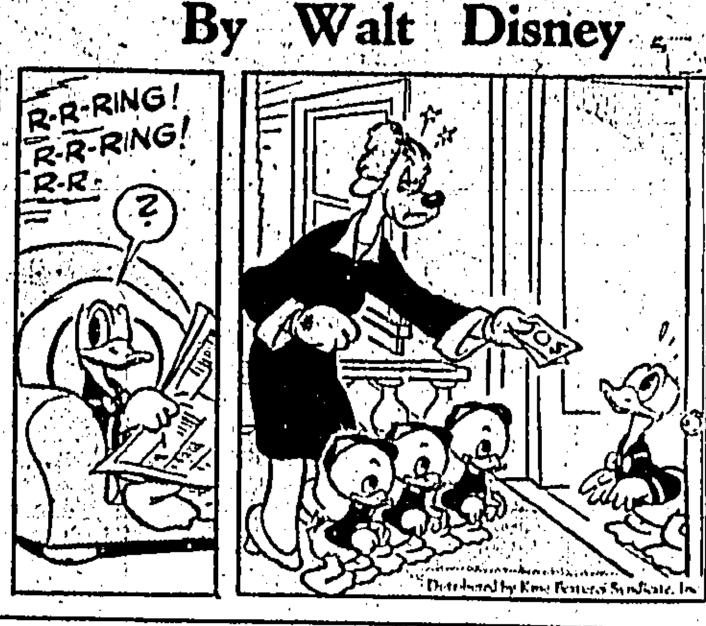
took up his duties in Canada and ho. is expected to return shortly.

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up this hand the other evening and it was not until 4 a.m. that I suddenly realized I had overlooked the simplest sort of safety play on the second trick. I wonder what percentage of experts would have seen it.

"South, dealer, "Neither side vulnerable."

A A Q 7 6 ♦ Q 8 # J 10 8 7 2 **♠** 5 ♥ K J 10 5 N. OAK 54 630763 AK 1084 ·008 \* A K Q 5 4 3

diamond was returned. I trumped, drew trumps, led a small spade to the board and, after putting on the ace, had to lose a spade trick. I do not think that I played the spades improperly, as even had I started from the board I would have played one of the lionours, to keep top

honours in both hands. "But if on the second trick, I had played the acc of hearts, drawn trump, trumped the last dlamond, and then given up the heart, no distribution of spades could have beaten me. S. H., New York."

As my correspondent points out, here was an opportunity for a little known but valuable safety play. If the contract had been six clubs, of course the heart finesse had to be South's four heart contract? Opening tried, but at five, any safety factor lead, heart seven.

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—Religious groups

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counter-irritant

"Dear Mrs. Culbertson: I messed; that could be thrown about the hand was highly desirable?

> My correspondent's analysis of what this safety play should have been, however, was not entirely accurate. Played precisely as he suggested, he still would have a guess in the spade suit. That is to say, after stripping the North-South hands of diamonds and throwing a defender on lead with the heart queen, a spade return still would leave a "guess." For example, queen and lead a low spade. Declarer would, of course, follow low, and let us assume the nine-spot would force the queen. Now declarer would have to guess whether to lay down the mainder of Jxx, or lead a low spade | under-paid young officers, is as from the dummy so that if East showed out a finesse could be taken against the jack in West's hand,

The true safety play was to take the heart ace, draw the adverse "I was South and the contract was trumps, ruff dummy's remaining ave clubs. I was annoyed that it diamond, and then eash the spade was not six clubs when I saw the acc before the heart queen. Now if quell a popular uprising and a spade were returned it would prove the British and Russians would not one of two things, both satisfactory intervene, "The king of diamonds was opened from declarer's point of view: either by West and East gave him the deuce. that the spade suit would break or A heart was led; I thoughtlessly that the lender of the second spade finessed and lost to the king. A was the one who originally had four,

#### Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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P-Fix feathers

-Olumay rokels

-Compass point

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0-Young salmon

2-College officers

5-Put into law

4-Everyone (Latin)

38-Feminine title of

1-Pertaining to ids

3-Registered invention

55-Distressed cry
55-Joined with thread

De-To sheltered side

7-Oreck "B".

-llasa horn

-Individuals

6-Local

29—Vegetable

H-Edward

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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES

DOATMEAL

74—Egyptian river 76—Chickens

1-Pace 2-Capital of Peru

"TELEGRAPHS"

76-Indentations

77-Affanges

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# Abdication Of Despot Of Iran Breaks Grim Bonds Ben Beers

TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—Striving desperately till the last to retain sition, Shah Riza Pahlevi was forced from the three. his position, Shah Riza Pahlevi was forced from the throne by the surging demand of his own people who had been brought to the point of revolt by the tyranny of the last 16 years.

later, possibly after the war.

Departing Diplomats

The great number of cars required

Constitutional Monarch

Only a still lingering fear of the ruthless despot, whose secret police were as efficiently organised as the Gestapo prevented them from rising against him during the last two weeks.

daughter.

repatriated.

By Monday only one quarter the normal life of the country and suppose East were to take the heart remained from which he could with the two governments. There expect help—senior officers of will soon be no more difficulties." the Army whose positions endow as the new Shah will take place at them with rich pickings. The remainder of the army, consist- ment. ace, playing East for a possible re- ing of conscripted peasants and hostile to him as the rest of the population.

> Gamble On Army .-It is believed that the Shah gambled to the last minute on' the hope that the Army would help him

It is reported that the Cabinet saw him on Monday night, urging abdication but was met with a blunt re-car for Tarbiz, from where they will Speaking in London to-day, Mr fusal. He then sought the advice of pass through Turkey on their way to Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic was up."

in the mountains to the north and man Government to return to Ger- Union. handed him the deed of abdication.

Although every effort was made to keep the abdication secret for—fear of disorders, the news quickly spread throughout the capital and big crowds has given his word that the convey has given his word that the convoy gathered before loud-speakers at will not linger on the way. mid-day to hear the official announcement

Prisoners Freed One of the first results of Riza Teheran on Thursday.

Khan's removal from power is the release of some of the great numbers of political prisoners who crowd the gools. The Shah dismissed from h post the Minister of War immediately after "Cease Fire" had been ordered. Before throwing him into prison, Rizo Khan beat him with the flat of his sword and kicked him.

He also struck all the most senior Pletely constitutional monarch. "He Army officers, who had not already will observe the law of the constitution and the rights of the people of fled from Teheran.

After interviewing the Premier, Iran." All Furanghi said. the Shah set out in a car for Isfahan, about 220 miles to the south. Isiahan passed or in future to be passed by boys whose sight is not yet rulned singly or collectively." by the closeness of their work still ."He will try to ensure that all to-day. paint some of the world's finest hopes and wishes of the people shall miniatures on camel bone and be realised," the Prime Minister told mother of pearl.

Passed Allied Troops on Teheran. It is not yet known whether he had taken with him any of the vast fortune he has amassed from his trade in monopolies and taxation—a fortune he kept in the vaults of his palace. A part has already been sent to America and perhaps to England.

Special precautions are being taken by the Persian Government as well as British and Russian troops in case the tyrannised people should seek revenge on the former Shah's agents. Russians Near City

Russlan troops had on Tuesday reached the 30th kilometre stone from Teheran, from where they can reach the city in 25 minutes. If Teheran remains quiet, they are expected to remain there till Wednesday when they will enter at the same time as the British.

At present there is complete colm in the city. People in the streets seem dazed by the news although they have lived in bourly expectation

of it for the last two weeks.

Shortly after the announcement in Parliament, Government pumphlets were circulated in the streets announcing Riza Khan's abdication and giving the text of the abdication deed which stated: "Because I spent all my energy for the good of the my energy for the good of the country during these last years, it is necessary that a younger man who can do more for the country shall take my place. I therefore recommend that the Crown Prince shall succeed me. From to-day, the 25th of Shahrivar (Iran uses a solar calendar, dating from Mohamed's flight from Mecca), the Iranian nation and Army must obey the new Shah, recognising him as the real king and must give him the same loyally as they gave me.

Normal Life of Country Later the Government announced: "The Shah left Teheran this morning. The Government is in touch with the British and Russian Governments in 

## Obligations To Russia

Fadden Tells Country The swearing in the Crown Prince LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter),-4.30 p.m. on Wednesday in Parlia- Speaking of the Australian Commonwealth's obligation to Russia, Mr The Crown Prince will swear an A. W. Fadden, the Australian Prime onth on the Koran, according to the Minister, said it was clear that Soviet formula laid down by the Constitu- Union needs were more than the tion. The coronation which will be material support . that the United o secular ceremony will take place States and the British Empire could

Australia has obligations to her The new Queen, Fawzieh, the 20year-old sister of King Farouk of Russian ally, "We are bound by our Egypt, will not attend the oath security as well as by our honour to ceremony. During the erisis, she give her this help. There should be stayed at Islahan with her small no slackening. The respite we have gained by Russia's resistance, will provide us with a chance to fill up The staff of the Rumanian Lega- the gap in our own defence requiretion leaves Teheran on Tuesday by ments.

Sir William Bullard, the British Rumania. The German, Hungarian Warfare, also referred to the help Minister, through a secret emissary, and Bulgarian Legations leave by the that Britain is giving to Russia and The realisation that he could not same route on Wednesday. The the help that the Russian resistance. obtain any help from Britain pro- familles of the Germans had origin- was, giving to the common cause, bably convinced him that the "game ally elected to go with the men so Everything that now reaches the British made special arrange- Vladivostok is for the use of Russia Early on Tuesday morning he ments for them to be billeted with and the Germans, who used to get summoned the Premier to the Win- their husbands in concentration supplies through this channel head ter Palace near Teheran to which he camps in India, but apparently they have forfeited that opportunity by had moved from his Summer Palace have now been ordered by the Ger- reason of their attack on the Soviet

## NAVAL BASES Call On Merchantmen

The Italians, who insisted on NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).travelling in a separate convoy from Rear-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, the Germans, are expected to leave Commandant of the Third Naval District, announced that the United The strength of the other legations States Navy has arranged to use 17 is smaller. It is not yet known merchantmen-ns-supply ships to whether Hungarian, Rumanian and naval bases outside centinental United Bulgarian subjects will also be States.

Several have been put into service and the remainder will be ready The Prime Minister said he had shortly. been authorised by the new Shah to All ships will be manned with say that he would rule as a com-civilian crews.

> Crown lewels were safe in the National Bank in Teheran.

Crown Prince Takes Oath "He will obey all acts already TEHERAN, Sept. 17 (UP),-The is the ancient centre of Persian art Parliament and will do fits best to Crown Prince took the oath of and culture, where young men and amend the wrongs done to the people loyalty to the constitution in the Gande, Price & Co., Ltd. presence of Parliament at 4.55 p.m.

Legation Forced Out

SOFIA, Sept. 17 (UP).—It is officially stated that the Bulgarian He also promised full facilities for Legation at Teheran has been forced On the road he must have passed a Committee of Parliament with ex- to leave the city under pressure of

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Sept. 17 (UP).—The Germans have published no notice in Paris threatening to take hostages from "all categories of the Parisian population" if the attacks continuo against German military personnel... The occupation authorities state that the notice was made in the press and by placards as a follow-up of the execution of ten hostages yester-

\_It said: "If the attacks continue;" the occupation authorities will make reprisals in increasing numbers, and +> hostages will not be lexclusively chosen from among the Communisty but all categories of the Parisian populatión."

## Indian Politics Find Vent In Bengal

CALCUTTA, Sept. 17; (Reuter) What appeared to be an impending Parliamentary crisis in Bongol Has been temporarily averted. Following the recent demand for the resignations of the Premiers of Bengal, Assam and Punjab from the Viceroy's National Defence Council, which was made by the Executive Council of the All-India Muslim League, Mr Fazul Huq the Bengal Premier, obeyed the Lengue mandate and resigned from the Defence Counell but also resigned from the League Executive Council.

This action was followed by demonstrations and counter-demonstrations in Bengal. Six motions of no confidence were passed in the legislature against the Finance Minister, Subrawardhy before the House was adjourned until September 18. ...

No Confidence Motions Supporters of the Premier and other Party leaders have sent letters to the Governor expressing want of confidence in the Finance Minister. The Governor enlied a conference of Party leaders to consider the situation and told them that he will prorogue the assembly when it meets to-morrow in accordance with his previous decision. The assembly will be summoned again in November when fresh non-confidence motions will have to be brought as mose, or which notice, has already, been given will have Inpsed.

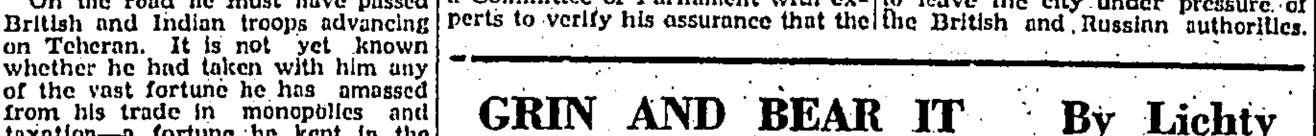
## Five Austrians Executed

Hostile Tendencies STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (Reuler). -Five Austrian, were executed in Berlin on Tuesday, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper "Dagens Nyheter."

Of one Eduard Jaroslawsky, it was said that he displayed hostile tendencies towards the state for many years and had recently attempted to impair, the powers of resistance of the German people.

The other four were executed for formed for payment from a foreign

Another Nazi Killed VICHY, Sept. 17 (Reuter) A German N.C.O. was gravely wounded by semeone unknown last night near Paris. He died this morning, says the Vichy have beenty.





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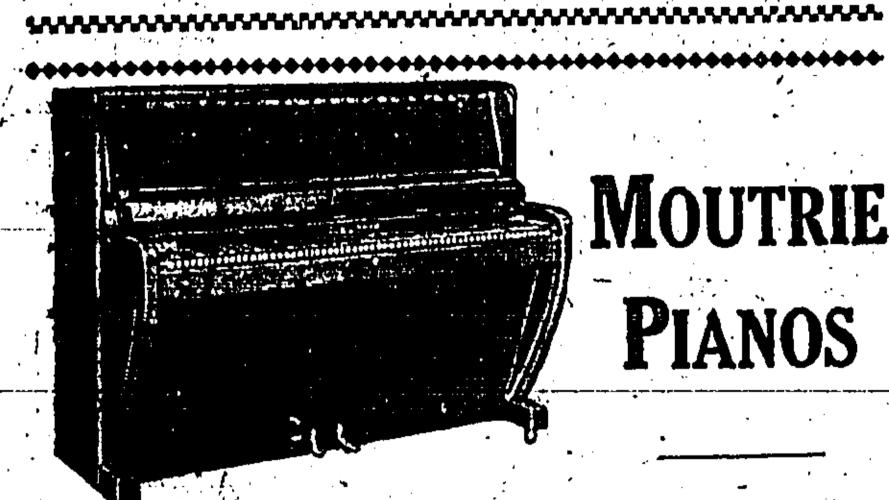
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## The. Kongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### FUTURE PROBLEMS

THE terms of world peace when they are arrived at, will many books. The Sino-Japanese hostilities cover a multitude of issues apart from conjuest and defeat on the field. However, it is worth while to look at some of the aspects that the arbitrators will have to consider when the Axis- has been broken and its Far East segplace in the scheme of a democratic New Order.

China will expect the evacuation of all Japanese forces from the occupied areas; She will not yield Manchukuo willingly but might subscribe to autonomy there if this was established under unbiassed supervision. Any "special position" held by Japan in the five northern provinces could not be of a permanent character. With sincerity on both sides and the kindly erasions of time these would revert fully Japanese Navy The would remain a threat to Asia and Europe until a liberal government took the reins Tokyo; and America completed. her two-ocean navy. However, since Britain and America will not disarm, a balance of forces could be maintained under an armaments section of the League of Nations which must be resurrected in a nobler and more perfect' form. This section would also have to supervise tha numerous armed bases facing Europe from all sides.

The small states of South America have gotten along well apart from such comparatively organisation of Chinese hospitals, minor frictions as the Chaco although these still remain very war, the present Peru-Ecuador border dispute etc., small matters that can be settled with little bloodshed and little effect on the world at large. Therefore, there is no reason why Czecho-Slovakia cannot be resurrected, Croatia-be-given autonomy, a Ukraine created and Manchukuo become a separate and friendly state all under the nuspices of a League of Natic A that would not be a rabbit warren of intrigue with the Powers shirking their duties.

Apart from the ravaging thirty years war in the 17th Century history shows that Germany | be efficiency in a unified direcwas happy and not more back- tion of such a conglomerate of ward than its neighbours when states as Germany was a little that, name covered a host of more than a hundred years ago little principalities and margravates; it was when these is not efficiency, but peace, wore forged by fire and blood prosperity and contentment.

# Malnutrition, Overcrowding Epidemics Made 1940 Gloomy Year

"Health and sanitary conditions in Hongkong during 1940 continued to be influenced by the presence of several thousand refugees from war areas in China, with resulting overcrowding, high rentals, increased cost of food and fuel and noticeable under-nutrition amongst a large proportion of the population."

In these words, the Director of Medical Services prefaces the report of his Department's activities during that year.

afternoon, continues to say that ployees, but not in proportion to the increase in the general cost wages for their lowest paid emof living.

HONGKONG TELE GRAPH

#### Pellagra Epidemic

time in the history of the Colony, of available in the event of hostilities a fatal form of pellagra. There were breaking out locally. 953 cases reported, and 442 deaths.

munity with a high "carrier" rate educational propaganda by film, struggle, asserted the Generalissimo, amounting to over 20 per centum in broadcast and other channels.

#### certain congested districts. Small-Pox Controlled

extent by mass vaccination, over 2,- deficiency in the social services of 250,000 vaccinations being performed this colony, says the report. during the year. In relation to this, the report states that it should be remembered that British river steamers ulone brought to the Colony in the Realisation that the care of labour people and has 240,000,000 mow of year over a million passengers, all of is of economic as well as social im- farmland, 200,000,000 mow of land whom were vaccinated before landing portance led to an increased interest that has not yet been cultivated, if they had not been protected during in the housing and general welfare 600,000,000 mow of forests, 8,000,the preceding three years.

to exact a heavy toll on human life. Hongkong. But, generally speaking, are China's richest storehouse, indis-The Director of Medical Services the report continues, labour condi-pensable to China's immense prowrites that they may be expected to tions are unsatisfactory. Labour gramme of reconstruction. do so in future until the primitive regulations have not been introduced. Not only China's independence, but methods of town conservancy are but the immigration control measures also the future stability in the Far finally eliminated, and the cost of may result in a stiffening of the East, said the Generalissimo, hinges food and fuel for the masses is more labour market to the advantage of on the settlement of the Manchurian in keeping with their earnings.

The approximate public health ex-Medical Department .. \$2,779.099.49 Motor ambulance ser-

Public Works Depart-Sanitary (Urban Council) Department .... 1,197,768.05 Subsidies to charities . 1,287,155.85 Hygiene, were sympathetically - re-The expenditure on medical and ceived.

allied services was 12.09 per centum

#### of the total revenue of the Colony in Births and Deaths

Some 45,064 births were registered in 1940, as compared with 46,675 in 1939, giving an uncorrected birth rate of 41.9.

The number of registered deaths was 61,010, a surplus of 12,727 over the corresponding figure for 1939, giving an uncorrected death rate of ment-fitted-back-into-its-proper-58.9. Among the deaths, 14,683-occurred in children under one year of age, resulting in an infant mortality rate of 327.

The Medical Department continued to be responsible for the care of many of the refugees who, having used up all the savings they had brought, became homeless and destitute. The population of the camps administered by the Department was usually in the neighbourhood

Many were repatriated immediately information was obtainable that living conditions were possible in their ancestral villages. Free passages and a small ex gratia grant from Government, and clothes and rice for three days if they are crossing into Chinese territory, constituted the principal forms assistance to those repatriated.

The Nutrition Research Committee continued to carry out useful work investigating a suitable diet within the purchusing power of the masses. Malnutrition

The considerable increase in the cost of living, and especially in the rice staple and firewood for cooking it, and the difficulty in securing supplies, combined with high rentals and low earnings, resulted in evidence of serious mainutrition.

The Health Division of the Medical Department was reorganised and the health inspectors worked for the first time in the history of the Colony under the direct control of the health officers instead of under lay authori-Progress was made in the re-

overcrowded and it is not uncommon to find twice, thrice or even more times the number of in-patients as there are beds, states the report. The Mental Hospital is no longer grossly overcrowded. With the re-

novation of some old buildings, a further hospital of 100 beds was opened in 1940 and an extra 107 beds for women patients was also added. This was an important step, says the report, since the Japanese authorities prevented any Chinese nationals suf-

into one nation that the terrible Teutonic efficiency demanded sacrifices, first of the people, then of the neighbours and finally of the world. There may but the chief aim of the world

The report, which was tabled | fering from mental disease from in the Legislative Council this afternoon, continues to say that building with accommodation for 144 Government and certain large lepers was completely renovated. It employers of labour increased suffers, though, from being constantly overcrowded as the Japanese are

.Considerable time was spent in bringing up to concert pitch the Shortage of food of satisfactory nuxiliary medical services, such as quantity and quality was reflected in first old posts, casualty clearing hosthe appearance during the year under pitals, etc., for which doctors, sisters, review, in epidemic form for the first nurses, etc. were trained so as to be

Deaths from beri beri, including major difficulties encountered con- and the lives of Chinese in the the infantile type, rose from 3,189 in cerned the recruiting of auxiliaries, Northeastern Provinces are one, and 1939 to 7,220 in 1940. Tuberculosis and this was accentuated in relation that territorial integrity for China also took a higher toll, with 5,751 to nurses (of whom there was a very Proper and the territorial integrity denths during the year under review real shortage) due, among other for the Northeast is indivisible.

The cholera outbreak in 1940 start- was inaugurated during the year, and from her. Survive, we survive toed inte, but was attended by a high within a short time justified its gether; and die we die together." case mortality (66.2 per centum) and existence. It was responsible for The huge sacrifices China has left behind an under-nourished com- starting anti-T.B. clinics and for undergone in the last ten years of

Small-pox was controlled to some duction of gross overcrowding and to live their own lives.

#### Labour Conditions

of their employees by the larger and 000,000 tons of minerals. In other China war. Typhoid and dysentery continued more reputable concerns operating in words, the Northeastern Provinces

penditure for the 12 months was as in public health, the Deputy Director so long will China's war continue. of Health Services assumed full responsibility for the teaching of hygiene at the Hongkong University. Recommendations to the University authorities for the institution of a in Public Health or, falling that, a diploma in Tropical Medicine and

> It is stated that it is hoped to start these courses during September 1941. number have already arrived. These courses would give local medical graduates an opportuniaty of qualifying for admission to the health services of the Colony.

## Drifted To Cheung-Chau

River Boat Aground

It is reported that a river boat-owned by the West River Transportation and Truding Co., Ltd which was Tuesday, and drifted to Cheung Chau Island, where she was grounded.

safe, and it is learned that the vessel safe, and it is learned that the vessel to-day it is a vital war industry deeply," he declared. "It may be being made to have her refloated. which combines the advantages of because I have been in the new world Grounded At Lantau

river bont which was in distress durfound to be deserted, the crew np- ones and twos but literally in thou- more be pursuing the paths of peace. parently having left, the ship after sands." she had grounded. There were also Sunken Junk

mately 100 feet in a easterly direc- nership," he continued. tion from the end of the breakwater at the entrance to Cheung Sha Wan. our own ways, but It is Canada who men and nations upon which any navigation.

#### Recovery Of Chiang Says Manchuria Is China's Goal

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (Central News).—Stressing the fact that the recovery of the Northeastern Provinces is the ultimate goal of China's war against Japan, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek reaffirmed the Government's determination to continue the war, regardless of sacrifices, until the territorial integrity of the whole of China is restored, in a message commemorating the tenth anxiversary of Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

It should be known to all that the The report states that one of the lives of Chinese inside the Great Wall as compared with 4,443 in the pre- things, to the compulsory evacuation. "China will permit no inch of terri-The Anti-Tuberculosis Association tory in the Northeast to be detached have been made willingly because

> Geographically and strategically, Franco-Japanese agreement. added the Generalissimo, the Northeast is an integral part of China. He pointed out that the Northeast is the home of 30,000,000 fine Chinese China.

problem, because so long as the With his appointment as lecturer Northeast remains in Japanese hands

## British Planes In Action In Russia

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).--The R.A.F. Wing now in Russia under the strategic command of Russian Head- and favoured repeal of the American quarters has already been in contact Neutrality Act. with the Germans, it is learned here. Of 100 British machines sent, a large shouts of approval and was carried

# Picquet Repairs

Formally denying reports emanating The Immigration Ordinance is ex- of one objective, namely the libera- from Chungking, the Governorpected to have a profound effect on tion and independence of the Chinese General declared to-day that the public health and the ultimate re- nation and the freedom of the people voyage of the cruiser Lamotte Picquet to Japan was not connected with the

The cruiser left Salgon recently for Osaka for repairs and dry-docking as facilities are lacking in Indo-

The Lamotte Picquet is the major French warship in the Far East and played a declaive part in the main. naval engagement in the Thai-Indo-

## Legionaries Want Radical Action

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (Reuter). -The American Legion, which is composed of veterans of the last World War and is one of the most influential organisations in the United States, passed a resolution to-day proposing the removal of geographical limitations on the use of American

The resolution also demanded the defeat of Hitler and all he stands for The resolution was greeted with

## DUKE OF KENT TELLS OF CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter). - The Duke of Kent has returned from his five-weeks' tour of Canada, amazed at the growth of the Empire Air Training plan. In the course of hisvisit, he covered about 15.000 miles by air.

Broadcasting his impressions; take special pride in its outstanding of the air training plan to-night, success." moored in Choung Sha Wan, Sham- the Duke said: "I do not think shulpo, dragged her anchor shortly the people in this country have busy factories and shipyards, her after 10 a.m during the typhoon on any idea of the magnitude of the navai establishments on both the plan nor of the very rapid ex- Pacific and Atlantic, and her great sland, where she was grounded.
The crew of ten are reported to be pansion which has taken place.
The crew of ten are reported to be pansion which has taken place, spirit and resolution of the whole are and it is learned that the vessel - "Two years ago it was a plan: Canadian people has impressed me

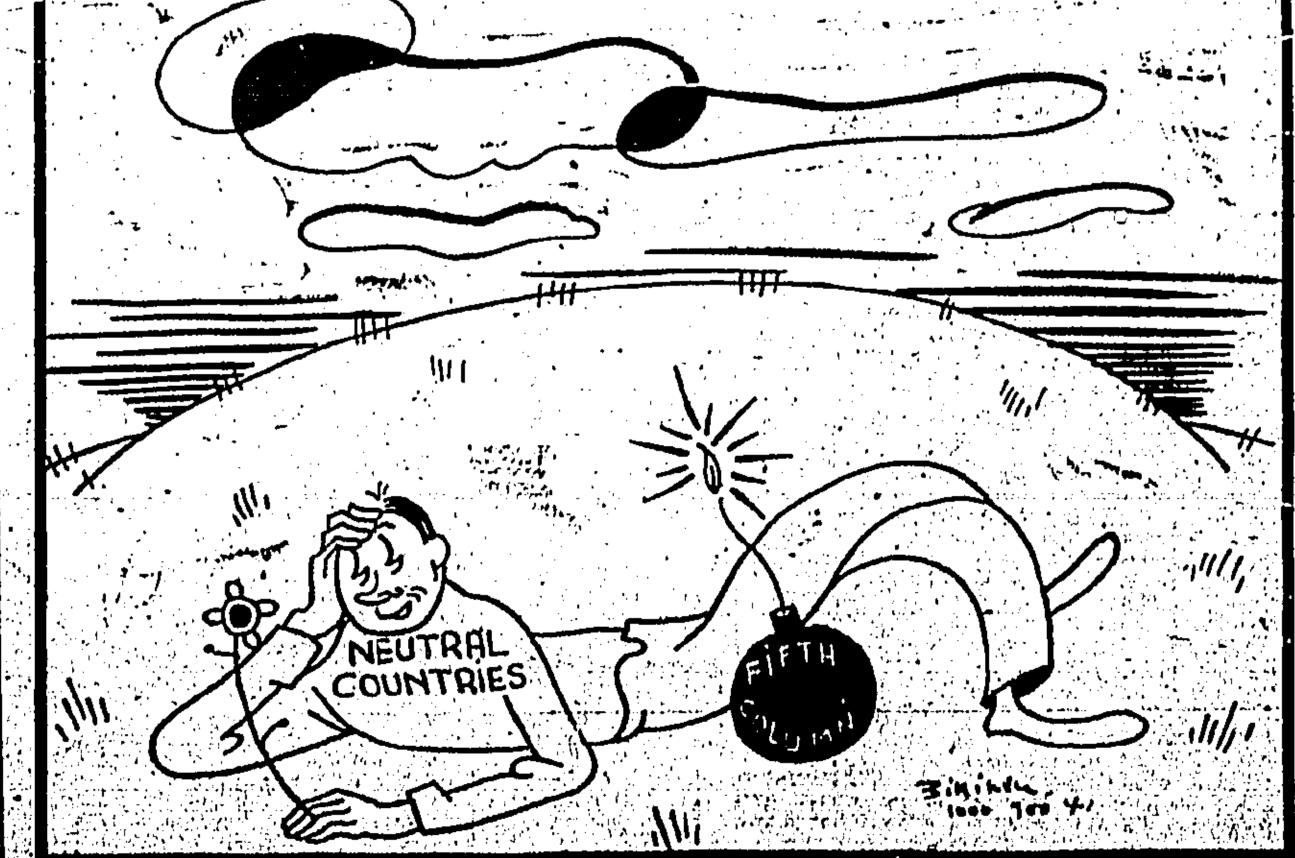
mass production with the most skil- for the past few weeks that I am It is also reliably understood that a ful selection and individual training, able to separate my thoughts at least ing the typhoon finally beached at built everywhere. Airmen are now sent and look forward to the day the southern end of Lantau. She was passing out from the schools not in when the whole world will once

indications that she had been looted. Empire and there was "an encourag- ship and union of those people who ing and growing number of young cherish freedom for freedom's sake, A sunken junk with its side above men from the United States and from not only preserving the hard-won water has been reported approxi- South America. This is a great part- privileges of liberty but of re-dedicat-

"We are all contributing to it in life, honesty and fair dealing between is considered dangerous to is responsible for the administration new and better order must be foundof the plan and Canada can therefore ed."

Industries At Work The Duke said he had seen Canada's "Training acrodromes are being from the tragic events of the pre-

"I believe that out of this conflict They came from all parts of the there is surely being born a friending these simple fundamentals of



By Billiken

Never Saw Bills

sent in by sub-contractors.

in that manner, I carried on.

that from the newspapers.

Mr Campbell Overworked

And he accepted everything you

And so did Mr Buchanan,-Like-

Acted On Instructions

were also responsible.

a month.

own brain.

instructions.

Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

several private cars.

contractor.

by Kin Lee?—Yes.

every night at this place.

Sub-Contractor's Car

belongs to the tunnel works.

I would make use of the car.

work?—That I.don't know.

that car, haven't you?—No.

509 in your life?-I have.

another when in a hurry.

visit the sites?—No.

What does he do?—Tunnel lining.

You have been driving about in

You have never been in car No.

When In A Hurry

around all the sites but from one to

Are you allowed transport

with money, by the Government,

Used To Drive Home

owned by a sub-contractor?—No.

No Joy Rides

Fortune Paid Out

# AMOUNTS PAID OUT FOR ARP WORK WITHOUT VOUCHERS BEING OKAYED

## -> FROM PAGE ONE

Did she not tell you where she had got the money from?-No. On August 9, you deposited \$200? -Yes. This was also her money. All the money in this account is hers.

Withdrawals \$200. Then you started withdraw- turn comes. ing your account. On November 19, So you relied on what your fore-

withdrawn all the money your sister is so. don't Temember.

did not get married until last year, whether the measurements are corwhy did she withdraw this money? | rect. -That is her business. I don't know her private life.

You are gulte sure?—Yes. What are you doing at the present moment?—Part of the time I act as a foreman and the remainder of the time I look after the accounts in the

What office?—The A.R.P. tunnel office at Hunghom. It is a Government office. A Government office?—I don't

know but I was when it was put up. Isn't that Kin Lee's office?—I cannot say. Who told you to go there?-Mr

Campbell Did he tell you it was a Government office?—He did not. You think it is a Government office?-I thought it was.

#### Work Described

Will you tell the Commissioners what you do in that office?-In the mornings I go out and inspect the work at the tunnels and in the afternoons I return to the office. I have several assistants there and I look newspapers. Into the accounts to see if they have been doing their work.

What accounts?---Accounts connected with the dally paid workmen and stores we'recelved.

. Do you check off these daily paid I don't know. workmen?-The workmen work in and from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. am the No. 1 foreman and am in charge of the other three foremen. check their reports.

What else do you do?—For each shift, a book is kept by a foremen, steps to check off the footage which book which is divided into contract know. labour and dally paid labour. In be ten to twenty tunnels.

What time do you arrive at the of the tunnel. sites each morning?—At 8 a.m. Always?-Sometimes I am a little late, but by no more than 10 minutes.

Issues Explosives Do you have anything to do with the issuing of explosive for blasting?

—Yes.

Who do you issue the explosive to? —The sub-contractors.

looks after that. Do you issue explosives to him?-No, the blasting foreman gauges the - explosives would be used and would enter foreman at all?-That is so.

this on a piece of paper. This would be brought to us and having examined this, we would issue to the fore-The sub-contractors have made a

statement that they could not get explosives from you unless they gave you cumshaw. Is that correct?-That is not true. No such thing happened. Having examined the workmen on

the site, do you O.K. the pay-sheets sent in by the sub-contractors?-No, It is not my business to do that. Who dld that?—F. T. Cheng.

He is employed by Kin Lee?—No. he is a Government servant employed by the P.W.D. He used to O.K. the pay sheets?-

Checks Workmen's Work On information that you supplied done by the workmen?-Yes.

Who else checks these? Dld Mr Campbell check it?—Yes. How does he check them?—I don't

We have had a lot of documents put before us, pay sheets an

vouchers which Mr Campbell O.K'ed and so have you.—That is correct. had O.K'ed the documents, Mr Campbell also O.K'ed them without any know. further aquiry?—No. What did he do to check your

O.K.?-That I don't know. Perhaps you will tell us what hapdocuments. Did you hand them to explain. Mr Campbell?—When goods arrived I would check the vouchers with the goods. If I am satisfied, I would O.K. the vouchers and then make an

entry in the books. Did you make yourself satisfied that the vouchers were correct? What exactly did you do?-For instance, if ten bamboo brooms are delivered to us, I would count them and check the number with the voucher. If correct, I would O.K. the voucher and enter in the book "Ten bamboo brooms."

Did you have anything to do with O.King the transport vouchers for this job of checking all the footage? \$3,266.89. conveying muck from the tunnels-Yes.

gard to that?-Mr Campbell told me hands. foot. Everyday the foreman of the were in charge of the job?-I don't and O.K.'d?-Yes. last wift, from 12 midnight to 8 a.m., know why. would take measurable to the month I a lot of these vouchers never passed on to me.

At the and of the month I a lot of these vouchers never passed on to me.

At this stage, witness was asked building of the pen-shelters in Row-could sell them?—No.

But these were documents on which to stand down for a lew minutes in loon—I don't know that man at all.

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been done during the month.

Measurement Only Who checks off the actual loads that were taken?-We care nothing about the number of loads. We only go by measurement.

Who checks off the lineal footage removed?-The three foremen mentioned take turns so that each On November 1, you deposited will take measurements when his

you withdrew \$200. What was that men told you as to the footage re-

had given you to deposit except for They might purposely mislead you \$77.43? That might have been so. as to the actual footage removed?— No. There is a final measurement of I am telling you it is so. If she the tunnels so that we can check

According to the system you adopted, you were not in a position to when What did you do with the balance you O.K'ed these charges for transof \$77,437—I returned it to my sister. port whether the correct amount of Have you got a bank account now? footage of muck was removed?-Naturally, if they made a mistake, I would make a mistake too, for I cannot do all the work.

> Three Foremen These three foremen you mentioned, are they employed by the P.W.D.?

--They are. . Do you know what they get per day?—Two of them are drawing the same pay as mine-\$2.50 a day and

Will you let us know the names of these gentlemen?-Lin Lin-shing, Lo Hok-put and Cheng Tong. There is also one other foreman by the name of Lo Dain. Do you know which transport firm

was transporting this muck from the tunnels?-The Kwong Wing Com-Any other company?—I know

Do you know that the Kwong Wing Company got \$20,000 in five months from Kin Lee for transport-

ing muck?—I learned that from the Paid On Certificate

much did Kin Lee pay this Company | Item on each page. Whatever Kin Lee paid to the

Mr Campbell himself took no the youchers. and for each site there is a separate had been removed, did he?-I don't

Well, so far as you know, Mr this book also is marked the number Campbell took your certificate that of the site and in each site there may the work had been performed and you in your turn relied on these You go daily to check this work?- three or four foremen?-I could calculate the work according to the plan Transport, Vouchers

never seen before.

Whose initials are on this bill? amount of explosives, did they not?- | those of M. Kwong, who looked after No: we have a blasting foreman who the sub-contractors for Kin Lee, and those of Kwong Wing, No. supervisor of Kin Lee.

> Will you agree that this particular voucher has not been O.K.'d by any Why?—I don't know.

Does Mr Buchanan go and measure up the footage of muck removed from the tunnels?—I don't know. Relied On Office

I can tell you that he doesn't. He has relied on the office all the time. —I don't know.

And I can also tell you that Mr Campbell never did that too. So we sent them to the Hongkong office by got left with this position. Kwong messenger. Wing of Kin Lee and some other the voucher and these two Government officials have counter-initialled it.—It is their business, not mine.

The sum involved is \$1,405.85 and it is for the removal of surplus surface from site 2.—That is correct. And the money was paid to the Kwong Wing Company, a company which, from the evidence we have the wife of Kwong Wing?—I read

that in the newspapers also, And whose office consisted of a small bed space in a cockloft .-- Yes. fore?-- In what way? Cannot Explain

Now then, if you and those other to you, do you not?-Yes. Government foremen were supposed . And at the end of the month you much as half-an-hour to get from to be checking this surplus footage total it up and make up the type- one site to the other. Am I right in saying that once you removed, why was the bill not written document?—Yes. O.K.'d by anyone of you?—I don't

Why?-My initials were not there |-That I don't know. because the voucher dld not pass through my bands.

Why not, if you were responsible a procedure. pens after checking and O.K'ing the for that particular work?-I can't

before?-No, never. Is that also a voucher for payment | right?—That is so. to the Kwong Wing Company?--According to the writing on it, yes.

For \$3.980?---Yes. For the transport of muck from

those tunnels?-Yes. who looked after the accounts. What is the date of it?--June, 1941.

Not Passed Through Him So that was after you took over

ineal measurement, so much per passed through your hands, since you which had to be supervised by you driver was not fond of going to a Do. you know a man called Chu Does your signature or initials up- You have never been for a joy ride lest while from as minimum of the Are you telling us now that pear on either of them?—No. They in car No. 599?—No. 12 foreman, who looks after the from the sub-contractors so that you

know but this one never passed only know of them now. through my hands. Do you know why it did not pass

through your hands?—I don't know, saw any of these bills?—That is so. I have O.K.'d some type-written documents but never bills made out sent in by the foremen?--Yds.

The position is this then: As far going to see whether they were tell-as that amount is concerned (\$3,989), ing the truth or not?—I did check ports. although you were detailed by Mr the foremen's reports by measuring Cov. muck removed, that amount has been twice a week, paid by the Government without And having satisfied yourself mislaid in the office. and type-written.

Summary Of Accounts

What kind of documents are you referring to?-Namely, site 2, tunnel- result of these questions and answers ling work, removal of surplus so the position is: You at \$2.50 a day much, jack hammering. What was the letter-head of the Government had been paying thou-

typewritten document? — There was sands and thousands of dollars?— no letter-head, simply the words Since I was instructed to do the work "A.R.P. tunnels" typed on top. What you are referring to is a sort | But am I correct in that statement? of summary of accounts which goes —Yes. to the Treasury for payment?-Yes,

l only O.K.'d these. Would I be correct in saying that so far as you are concerned, you are not in a position to say whether this sum of money had been properly was the man through whom the earned by the Kwong Wing Company

or not?—I can't say. And I am going to tell you another thing. There are several vouchers connected with the transport of muck by the Kwong Wing Co. which have not been O.K.'d by you although it was your duty to do so .-- It was impossible for me to O.K. them since they did not pass through my hands. 000 .- Yes, Blind To Rob Govt

I am making a statement of facts. The net result is the suggestion to you that this transport Company was formed purely as a blind to rob the Government by over-charging the Government and that they did so, nided and abetted by you and other Government officials. Is that so?-That is not so.

Is this one of the typewritten And this money was paid on your documents that you referred to?- had to rely on you.-Yes. certificate that the work had been No. It is not a summary like this. performed. Is that correct?-How The ones that I saw had only one told him as being correct.-He got his

Would it be this one then?—No. In any case whatever the docu- wise, he could think matters over. three shifts and there are three fore. Kwong Wing Company was paid on ments were, the information conmen. The shifts are from 8 a.m. to your certificate that the work had tained in them must have been ob-4 p.m., from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, been duly performed. Is that cor- tained by you from the vouchers. done. We still come back to this the person removing the spoil would Is , that right?—No. I O.K.'d the position: \$800,000 had been spent by be entitled to so much money. And that, I take it, was counter- typewritten documents by checking the Government of Hongkong on You don't know who Cheng Chung signed or initialled by Mr Campbell? with the reports made by the three your certificates or statements to is?-No. foremen, not checking them with English engineers that everything is

Documents Examined What were these documents which

you examined and O.K.'d?-They were all typewritten. Were they bills from sub-contractors?-No, we typed them out

What did you type out?-Information from the detailed reports made inbout it in the newspapers. by the foremen. Can you show us any of these daily

-Do --you --know ---whether --- any | reports -- from --- these --- documents? --vouchers for transport had been paid There is not one here. The daily by the Government without having reports made out by the foremen been O.K.'d by you?-I don't know. were sent to Mr Campbell every day, Witness was then shown a certain | For the transportation of muck?document which he said he had Transport of muck and tunnel driv-

And daily labour also?-No. Daily They used to ask you for certain Mr Campbell's. Mr Buchanan's, labour is entered in the book in the And you got these daily reports from the foreman and on that you made out these type-written, docu-

ments?—-Yes. Sent To Mr Campbell Where are these type-written documents?-They have all been sent to Mr Campbell.

Are they in the possession of the P.W.D.?—Yes. Have you got any in these last two

weeks?-Yes, even to-day. Who did you send them to?-Mr Campbell. No, he is in hospital.—We always

To whom did you send?—Even now employee of that firm have O.K.'d they were addressed to Mr Campbell, whether or not he received them. At what office?—Waterworks office.

When did you send the last one?-This morning. You remember what it was about? In site. I asked the driver. -Site 2, tunnel Nos. 2, 3, 6, 5.

And that included the bill for you out?-No, I drove. transport of muck?-No, it doesn't. Only at the end of the month when You cheels the actual work heard, is supposed to be owned by the removal of muck is totalled up. Who does the totalling?—I do. No Checking Up

Not having checked up at all be-You rely on the foremen reporting

In the meantime the transport Company sends in a bill to Kin Lee? Well, here they are.-It was only at this moment that I learned of such

And you never O.K.'d that at all. It was O.K.'d by Chang and Mr Perhaps you can explain this one. Buchanan but never by one of these Have you ever seen that voucher Government foremen who are supposed to check off the work. Is that only given a lift. You also used to supervise the

checking of tunnelling work?—Yes. Document Not Initialled Look at that document, what is it ber. for?---I have nover seen it before Who has O.K.'d that document?-- but according to the writing it was

F. T. Chang, a Government servant an account for tunnelling work on Never in private car No. 599. Whose bill is it?—The Union Ex- cinema in that car?—No, because the press Construction Co.

And the other bill next to that?-Why have you not O.K.'d it?-Be- Ah Ting and Co. What was the procedure with re- cause it never passed through my What is the amount involved?— to a cinema?—No. Tunnelling work for Site 5, \$5,715.24. Why do you say he was not You look upon Mr Campbell as that the cost of removal was by We want to know why it had not Both these ilems were for work pleased, then I mean that the your boss, don't your—Yes, he is.

surement so many feet of tunnel had | were in charge?—How many I don't | the Government paid the money.—I forder to allow Mr C. W. E. Bishop, Executive Engineer of the Waterworks, to testify. Is it correct to say that you never

Covering what period?-May and Campbell to check the footage of the work myself. I did this once or June, but unfortunately one is missing in the month of June. It may be

On February 17, 1939, you had not know anything about it?—That me they always came in foolscap in the P.W.D. is that right?—I can't and I presume he used them to check say. I know nothing about bills up on the work done. The morning Am I correct in saying that as a each shift, day shift and night shift. the progress made in the driving of tunnels, the number of holes drilled, were the man through whom the

> -They are signed by Cheng Chung, foremen of works. You don't know if he is a P.W.D. foreman?—I don't know. \$800,000 has up to date been spent by the Government of Hongkong on

the Kowloon tunnels—Yes, I learned And a foreman earning \$2.50 a day | checking Kin Lee's accounts. Removal Of Much Government had accepted responsi-

bility for this huge expenditure.—I for the supervision of the Kowloon don't know. I am not the only man who is doing this work. There are charge, also F. T. Chang, and other foremen.

What does Chang get a day?-\$80 A princely salary. And through of muck from the tunnels?-No, all you, him and the other foremen, the the morning reports are the same, Government has been paying \$800,detailing progress made in the driving employed, etc. And no European Engineer in the

P.W.D. has ever even bothered to nothing in these morning reports cheek off the work done in these dealing with the removal of muck tunnels, relying simply and solely on from the tunnels?-No. the Chinese foremen. Is that right?

O.K. bills for transport of muck from But Mr Campbell has already told tunnels?—I thought he had an agreeus that he was over-worked, that he ment that they were paid so much had far too much to do and could per lineal foot. not possibly check all the work and Check Of Total Advance He has, but you are not in a

ing the agreement and were paid according to the amount removed?-He should be able to check the total advance of tunnel and from that know so many feet and so much per foot Never mind what they could have had been removed. He would know

all right.—We were merely acting on the bottom left-hand corner of these reports?-I don't know. Where do you \_live7-Chinese ] was recalled. -- -How much do you pay per day?---

'The' Chairman: You make out I have my food at home but I sleep the pay-slips for the workmen? Have you ever owned a motor car bills produced. I have some of the in your life?-Never. I was sur- slips here. (Produced). prised and I laughed when I read Are they signed by anybody?-

The position then is that when You have never driven any private workman-completes-his-day's work, motor car?-Yes, I have been driving he is given one of these slips?-Yes. When was the last time you drove don't know. private car?—Car No. 509 which Is he a Kin Lee man or a Govern

ment man?—A Kin Lee man. You drove that? What do you use it for?—I must explain. We have men?\_Yes, five sites to look after. If I wanted to go from Hunghom to Austin Road,

You rely on the unknown man to You are supplied with a car "to Issue the slips to pay out money?travel between the sites?-This car belongs to Li Man-shing, a sub-So I am correct in what I said

yesterday that if the unknown man He is a sub-contractor employed is a dishonest man he pays out money which he has no business to He provides the labour for the do?-That is so.

Fictitious Persons

Mr Kwong Wing wants to make a few hundred dollars. It is very easy for him to get the unknown men to issue slips in the name of a fictitious person and for money to be paid out To visit the jobs?—Not to go to a fictitious man?—That is so, You made no enquiry as to whether the work has been performed How did you get the car? Did you by the man who presents the slip? ask the sub-contractor to send it to -I pay on production of the slip

the office, I asked permission from No Identification the person in the car to drive it to can rob Government of hundreds of You got permission and he drove dollars by making out fictitious slips to of paper?—I don't know about that, How do you go around then? I cause you told us that when you pay out workmen there is nobody present was supplied with a bus ticket, not to identify them?—I have no power Why did you not continue using to make such an investigation. your bus ticket instead of the sub-

contractor's car? — Sometimes the buses took too long, and it took as is none. George Tsang then resumed his seat and was further questioned. The Chairman: Before you became foreman on this tunnel work in Have you ever driven car No. 599 Kowloon, did you have any previous after 6 p.m.?-Yes, just for con- experience of A.R.P. tunnel work?venience sake. After fluishing work No. not of A.R.P. tunnels but I have

"Suddenly Made Foreman as a convenience?-It so happened of these tunnels and you were sudthat when the car' was going some- dealy made No. 1 foreman by Mr. where I would travel by it. I was Campbell?—I was not suddenly made foreman. He knew I had some ex-Have you used any other car perience of tunnelling work. You have never been to a resfrom office-boy in Shing Mun watertourant by that car?-I don't rememworks scheme to No. 1 foreman through the good offices of Mr Camp-Well, try and remember?-Never, bell?-I was never an office-boy. You are quite sure about it?- was a checker at Shing Mun. You have never been to the

moted you?-Yes. driver was not pleased to go with He is the man whom you work for What is the amount involved?- me to the cinema. I always went all the time?-Yes, except when he was on home leave. Then I worked for Mr Woodman Did you ever ask him to drive you But you worked for him when he

The man I am referring to is No. certain amount of explosives back

Mr Bishop Testifies

saw any of these blils?—That is so. The Chairman: a understand you and saw the daily reports have brought along documents in connection with the Kin Lee con-And which you accepted without tractors? Mr Bishop: Yes, the morning re-

for?—I withdrew the money at my sister's request. She wanted the figures on their reports.

The money is prepare for her marriage.

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The money is the money at my moved from the tunnels?—I base my you O.K.-ing that account?—I have never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens when these morning never seen this voucher before. What happens were correct you have never seen this voucher before. What happens were correct you have never seen this voucher before. The property of the reports give particulars of the number of men engaged on each tunnel face, the number of timbermen for

> the amount of gelignite used and the number of detonators used. Do you know who made them out?

> On that you say Mr Campbell eventually O.K'd the work done?-He would use it to assist him in

> I take it he was solely responsible tunnels?—Yes, he was in complete

> Are there any among those documents which you would call daily reports with regard to the removal of tunnels, the number of men

So far as you know, there is

You are not in a position to tell -Mr Campbell and Mr Buchanan us how Mr Campbell can check or

position to say how they were follow-

Do you know whose initials are at Chan Lo, employed by Kin Lee,

Chan: I pay according to the

Who gives him the slip?—A man

On these slips you pay the work-You pay every day, or twice month?—Every day,

In other words, let us suppose that you?-When I found the car outside chopped with a rubber stamp.

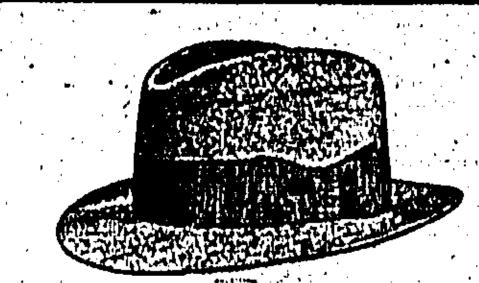
> So Kwong Wing, if he wanted to, I am making this statement be-There is no one there to identify these workmen, am I right?—There

in the evening. I used it to drive had experience with tunnels at Shing nome and at other times to go to Mun waterworks scheme.

> You have no previous experience The fact remains that you rose gained my promotion step by step. Mr Campbell is the man who pro-

was in Hongkong?—Yes.

Pak-lum?-No.



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"How old are you, my boy?" " Fourteen and seven months, Sir." " And how long have you been in

the hotel business? "Six months and two weeks, Sir:" "And are you going to stick to it?"

"Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into. reception, then have a year in New York, and another in London:"--

"And then come back and manage an hotel?"

" Oh'no, Sir. A chain of hotels."

Do you know the foreman who looks after the construction of penshelters is Kowloon?—I seldom go about with those people. He is a Public Works man.—I

don't know him. Issue Of Machinery Now, these sub-contractors who are doing tunnelling work are supplied with machinery by Kin Lee, are they not?--Correct.

They are issued to them?---Yes. Is that part of the work supervise?—Yes. A statement has been made that until these sub-contractors various sums of money to the foreman employed by the P.W.D., they ars not issued with equipment and to the end of 1940 had won \$2,600 in so cannot do their work?—That is stakes. Clowner is owned by Mr not true. I was so strict in my J. L. Fielden.

ngainst me. You have done all in your power to see your work is properly performed?—Yes. And to see that Government is not over-charged?—I do not fix the price of the work.

As No. 1 foreman, you have the

work that many have a grudge

interest of the Government very much at heart?-Yes. Rumours Of "Squeeze" You said certain statements have been made about you?-There were rumours about me.-I heard they wanted to report me to my superiors. For what?-That I was squeezing people of money. You heard rumours that people had

been saying that you had been ac-

cepting squeeze?-Yes.

Have you taken steps to report these rumours to the head of your department?-No. Why not?—You can't say who spread such rumours. But having heard the rumours there is nothing to stop you from telling Mr Campbell or your other bosses that such rumours are being spread. Have you done so?—I have

Why haven't you done so?-Since cannot prove it. These rumours are entirely unfounded?--Yes. · Can you tell me why you, of all the foremen engaged in this work. should be singled out by these people

and rumours spread about you?--I

'It is just your misfortune, is it?-

not made such a complaint.

don't 'know.

You have a lot to do with the issue of explosives?-Yes Had Not Heard Rumour Have you ever heard a rumour that you and other foremen demanded a

"I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for a Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for.. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concection is nothing of the tort."

" I'm serribly corry, Sir, Owing to some oversight on the part of the

management . . . ' Boy. remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got if. And

here's a florin for your trouble."

A Hongkong Jockey Club Stables major leapt to his death from the window of the mafoo's quarters this morning. He suffered multiple injuries and died before an ambulance

could be summoned.

his death leap was made from the second floor of the servants' quarters at the Jockey Club Stables in Shan paid Kwong Road, Happy Valley. Chu was in charge of Clowner, a 1937 Subscription Griffin, which, up ;

The man was Chu Ling, 39, and



## "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Junior League Competition Still Keen

## Kowloon Tong Challenges Kowloon F. C. Again

## Need For Umpires At Championship Matches

APART from the championship of the First Division -already won by Craigengower C.C.-interest in the League still runs high, and the results of the matches played on Saturday last have made competition even

In the First Division, for instance, several teams are struggling to avoid relegation. Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B," one of the teams in danger, obtained four valuable points meet the Rest of those two Sections, at the expense of the Indians at Austin Road and, as the Civil Service C.C. were beaten 5-0 by K.B.G.C. "A", the K.B.G.C. Colony. "B" are now two and a half points ahead of the Civil Servants.

In the Second Division, Kow-|sklp, was ten shots to the good 60 cents and 40 cents. loon Football Club, favourites ngainst Joe Meyer. for the championship, were must champions, visiting their beaten 5-0 by Craigengower C.C. L neighbours, Police R.C., left with at Happy Valley, and Kowloon four points. U. M. Omar's 100 per Tong got over their bad spell by cent. record remained intact as he scoring a clean-sweep win over beat Jock Fender's four by 15 shots. Hongkong C.C. at Kowloon great form.

The K.F.C. are still three points ahend of Kowloon Tong, each team having two more matches to play. In the Third Division, Police R.C. consolidated their position by taking five points from Hongkong C.C. at

Chater Road. They need only four more points from their last two matches to be certain of the title, and they are very likely to get them too.

THE most exciting match of the L day was that at Austin Road where Kowloon B.G.C. "B" defeated the Indians by one shot and by four points to one, being up on two rinks. The peculiar thing about the result, from the Indians' point of view, was that they had on paper two strong rinks-Abbas' and Minu's-

cover Khan should the last-named

go down. But both Abbas and Minu were beaten and it was left to Khan to score the Indians' solitary point! Abbas' open rink were beaten by Len Sykes' quartette by two shots infter a very good game. Several heads were changed in an interest-ing manner in this encounter, but Sykes and his men were a little more

deserved their win. Bykes himself was deadly accurate in his draws to the jack and throughout the afternoon seldom sent down a bad wood.

consistent than their opponents and

On the 20th head, when he was leading 20-10, Sykes found a lie of five against him when his turn came to bowl. But he sprang the jack for one with his very first wood-a very

fine effort. On the other rinks, Jock McKelvie, ably supported by John Gill at No. 3, proved a little too good for A. K. Minu and won by nine shots; while D. M. Khan, making his debut as

RUXTON

"U.M." himself was once again in

The lone Police point was obtained by Jim Shepherd's rink against C. S. Rosselet, who was playing with a scratch four. And taking this into consideration, it was a good performance on Rosselet's part to hold Shepherd to only

In the absence of B. W. Bradbury J. S. Landolt piloted Craigengower's third rink and won by three shots against Bill Hollands, whose first defeat in three games it was.

LOWLOON DOCKS, who were A at one time one of the teams in danger of relegation, have done well lately. Last week they con-Hunghom, and are now well out emerging champion. of danger.

could do nothing right. With each C. Poupard winning the Junior chamteam having two matches to play, pionship.

They will have to be in good Organisation Fund. form, however, if they want to win as the match will be decided at Chatham Road.

TN the Third Division, the Police L took no chances with the Hongkong C.C. and rubbed it in to the tune of 28 shots, and five points to nil. I, for one, do not blame them as they cannot afford to drop any points at this stage.

With the Police doing so well, am afraid that Kowloon Bawling Green Club and the Indians, who have been at the head of the League Table for so long, must now see their dream\_fade\_away.\_\_\_\_

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## COMBINED CHINESE V. REST OF COLONY ON OCTOBER 10 To Aid Relief Fund

TWO CHARITY MATCHES in ald of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China were arranged at a meeting of the H.K.F.A. League Management Committee last night, these games to be played on the Caroline Illi Stadium on October 10.

In the curtain-raiser, the Chinese Pressmen who are players in the Junior Divisions (2nd and 3rd) will the second game being the Combined Chinese against the Rest of the

The times for kick-off are 3 p.m and 4.45 p.m., admission being \$1.20,

## Record Entries For Kowloon Chess Club Tournaments

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club will be ! held at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, September 25, at 6 p.m. to receive and consider the Committee's report and statement of accounts, to elect officers for the season 1941/42, and to elect two representatives for the season 1941/42 on the Colony Championslip Committee.

The Club report discloses that in the Colony Open Championship, six competitors entered, five being members of the Club, and one from the Victoria Chess Club. L. Karpovich emerged winner without being beaten. In the Junior Championship, which was esdinucd this good work by trouncing tablished for the first time this year, Recreio "B" by five points to nil at there were 13 entrants, with To Yu-lau

Record Entries

There was a record number of en-

But their opportunity was the state members will support the suppo

## Last Batch Of Australian Ponies

and four Griffins, arrived in the the Colony's War Effort, for in addi-

Jockey-Club-Stables, who travelled on the same ship as the ponies, said that the severe buffeting, the animals all arrived in excellent condi-

Total of 96 , This brings the total of Subscription Grimns to 90 seventy having arrived

A notice has been posted to all mem- Jahn - (back-stroke champion), Luiz bers of the Hongkong Jockey Club in- M. Remedios (breast-stroke) and D. viting them to subscribe for these ponies to be drawn for at the end of the month. They will be raced in the

rinks championship was announced, it was recognised that the "butterfly" stroke permitted, "it unless the players were much not being recognised by either the below form, the match between the rinks led by U. M. Omar and 1. J. Hall—two veteran Interport skips-would provide better fare than the encounter between J. Shepherd and M. R.

the Civil Service green on last when the two games were de-

comfortably against Shepherd's four, linry Nursing Service. there was a great struggle between Omar and Hall. Never were there more than four shots separating the Medley relay. two rinks and when the last head; was played. Omar was leading 16-15. Hall played a splendid shot on this last end, when the opponents ley relay. were lying four, resting out the first shot, and Omar had extremely bad luck in promoting an opposing wood for second shot to clinch the match. The game has already been deabout it except that U. M.-Omar, after a brilliant exhibition, was unfortunate to play his two really bad shots of the game on this vital head.

It was really bad (Bmall Units).

It was really bad (Bmall Units).

It was really bad (Bmall Units). scribed and I need say little more | 5 x one length free-style relay,—E. w.

hring to the notice of the authori-ties is that in important matches medios (Portuguese Coys), and D. Lyon like the semi-finals of an open (Artillery). competition, umpires should be appointed.

More often than not in rink games, or even in pairs, umpires are not required as the skips themselves, can generally decide if the No. 3's cannot reach an agreement; but as it happened on Sunday the measure was so close on the 20th head and the game had reached such a critical stage that it would have been much better for all concerned if there had been an official Balter.

An umpire should certainly be which has not been announced.



WITHOUT AN UMPIRE . . . this is what happens, and it took quite some time. L. Sykes on his knees with the tape measuring with B. W. Bradbury, A. M. Omar and R. Duncan watching tensely.-Ming Yuen.

## Volunteer Team Chosen For Inter-Services Gala

Changes In Artillery Line-up

TOGETHER with the announcement of the Corps swimming team, changes in the Corps Artillery selections are notified for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic championships and the Inter-Services gala to be held at the Army pool on Saturday commencing at 9 p.m.

nnd one scratch side, led by D. M.

Khan.

They expected Abbas and Minu

to win by a margin sufficient to The Corps selections present takes part in two events, that being E. A. Roberts, of No. 3 Kowloon Tong now find themselves
Kowloon Tong now find themselves
Kowloon Tong now find themselves
three points behind Kowloon F.C.
But their opportunity will come on
But their opportunity will come on
that members will support this underthat members will support this underthat members will support this underthe 4 x 100 yards free-style reChina Mail Cup

The majority of the swimmers. however, have to keep an eye on the Corps Championship events, and taking part in too many events , might jeoparadise the chances of their respective units.

and final batch of Australian ponies, services, of Naval. Military and Civi- the Corps Artillery was formed, were all shipped to the Colony on deck.

Major F. Hogg, of the Hongkong ockey-Club-Stables, who travelled on Like Nursing Detachment, and Auxillary Fire Service.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, has intimated that he will be present and the Senior Naval Officer, Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N., will also attend.

The Corps medley relay team is, perhaps, the most formidable of the lot, being comprised of A. K. Rum-Lyon (free-style). This team, with the exception of Lyon, but who is Marques, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves, also of the V.R.C., is the regular "il" v. Police (away).—D. C. Alves

none of the breast-stroke events is Guterres. Army rules or those of the Volun-

The programme is: 1. Corps Championship. 4 x two lengths 2. Invitation event, One Length oper to the Police Forces.

3. Inter-Services Diving.
4. Corps Championship, Nursing De-tachment, One Length. This expectation was fulfilled on style relay. 6. Invitation event. One length free-style Open to Auxillary Fire Services. 7. Water-polo. H.K.V.D.C. v,

While the I.R.C. rink won fairly Nursing Detachment v. A.R.P. v. Auxi-9. Inter-Bervices, 6 x one length freestyle relay.

11. Corps Championship. Diving 12. Invitation relay. One length freestyle Open to A.R.P. men. 13. Inter-Services 3 x one length med 14. Corps Champlonship, 0 x one length free-style relay.

#### Corps Selections Corps representatives will be:

It was very unlike him to be short Lawson (Artillery). E. A. Roberts (No. 3) when the opponents were lying Game.

One other point I should like to (Mobile Col.).

Corps Championship Teams The following are tentative selections for the Corps Championship .teams: ".

Mobile Column .- G. Ainsile and N. D Portuguese Coys Cleero Rozario and Luiz M. Remedios Statio M.G.'s -R. Goldman and A. Zim-Small Units.-A. A. Noronha and C. I. Corps Artillery. T. B. Wilson and E.

BIX-MEN RELAY (One Length Bath) Mobile-Colmun.-N. D. Hammond .... D.

## Inter-Unit Bowls For

At a meeting held at the H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters yesterday arrangements were made regarding the Volunteer Bowls Inter-Unit Competition for the "China Mall" Cup.

The programme is an attractive one Chairman. Sgt J. G. Meyer was made and is in aid of the British Prisoners Hon. Secretary with S/Sgt M. N. of War Fund. One of the outstanding Rakusen as Hon, Treasurer and a Com-"Although they had a very rough features of the programme is the fact mittee comprising C. Q. M. S. Baptista; trip up from Australia, the third that the gain will enter to all those L/Cpl A. Bowen and one member of comprising 26 Subscription Griffins lian nature, which are connected with It was announced that entries would close on October 6 and the first mat-Colony safely yesterday. They then to the four Volunteer and four ches would be played on the morning

## Teams

The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo in First Division matches on Saturday:

"A" v. C.S.C.C. (home) F. X. Sonres. R. F. Luz. F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza Pereira; J. Luz. C. M. Silva, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro; F. X. Silva, C. E. also of the V.R.C., is the regular "B" v. Police (away).—D. C. Alves, V.R.C. medley relay team that has done so well this season.

However, it must be noted that in Vas. M. A. Carvalho, J. Boares and A. P.

Hongkong F.C. Rinks Rinks to represent the Hongkong Football Club away against the Prison Officers' Club in the Second Division on Saturday will be: A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R. Selby and W. Gill; A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Needham and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Robertson.

## Cricket Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Urban Council Chamber on Thursday, September 25, at 5.15 p.m.

Huichinson, N. D. Booker, G. Arnold, D. O. Parsons and Weylandt,
Fortuguese Coys.—A. Azedo, E. da Roza,
J. M. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, Luiz, M. Remedios and F. Noronha.
Statio M.G.'s.—E. A. Roberts, R. Goldman, A. Mackenzie, A. N. Other, and E. Zimmern.

Bmall Units.—B. S. Wilson, A. A. da Roza, J. C. Fenton, A. K. Rumjahn, A. A. Noronha and C. L. Saller, Corps Artillery.—E. W. Railton, L. Goldman, D. Lyon, P. B. Wilson, F. J. Anslow and W. G. Lawson. MEDLEY RELAY (Three Lengths) Mobile Column.-N. Hammond, D. Hut-

chinson and N. D. Booker.

Fortuguese Coys.—E. da Roza, Luiz M.
Remedios and J. M. Gosano.

Statio M.G.'s—E. A. Roberts, A. N. Other and C. Logan. Small Units.—A. K. Rumjahn, W. S. Gegg and A. A. da Roza.

Corps Artillery.—Yeung Yuk-wa, H. Millington and W. G. Lawson. FOUR-MEN RELAY (Two Lengths Each)

Mobile Column.—N. Hammond, D. Hut-chinson, G. Arnold and N. D. Booker. Portuguesa Coys.—G. N. Gosano, Luiz M. Remedios, E. da Roza and Jose Mar-

ques.

Static M.G.'s.—E. A. Roberts, C. Logan,
R. Lapsley and R. Goldman.

Small Units.—B. S. Wilson, A. A. da
Rosa, J. C. Fenton and A. K. Rumjahn.

Corps Artillery.—P. B. Wilson, E. J.

Kennard and W. G. Lawson.

The Hongkong Aren Army Bwim-ming Championshipe whileir were to have been held yesterday, wore postpened to next Wednesday, commencing at 7.80 p.m.



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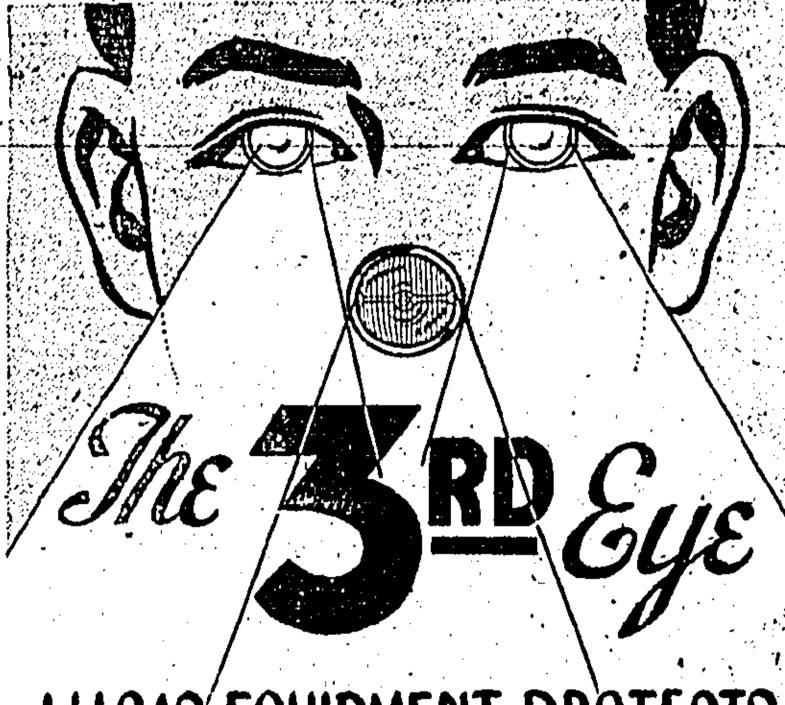
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## -Murder Charge Sequel Gambling

Trouble between two newspaper hawkers after one of them had risen from gambling with others, ended with serious consequences and this morning, the circumstances of the dispute was related to His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions, when Wan Wing-hing, 21, was charged with the murder of Yu Sik-lau.

hawkers and the murder was ter fight for it. Accused said that Dealleged to have occurred in ceased started the fight and struck him with both fists and also used his leg. June 25.

Edwardo Paulo Souza, Choa Hin-kee, wrist and freed myself. The De-Ng Wing-hong and Chiu Tse-ping. Case Outlined

Mr Williams stated that the slabb- ed put his hand in front of his chest ing took place on June 25 and as far as was known there had been no previous trouble, between Accused Accused and other newspaper hawkers including Chan Sing-wai and Fung Cho-chi, were gambling out-side 54-55 Connaught Road, Central, Deceased arrived and squatted down to watch the game. Accused was not lucky and losing what money he had he took off his jacket and sent it to be pawned. The money for the jacket and the pawn ticket were re-turned to Accused who continued gambling. Eventually, the game was between Chan and Accused only and Deceased remained watching. After the two namblers had decided to stop and as Accused was collecting together the money in front of him, Deceased said to him, "Pay me the 10 cents you owe me," Accused is replied that he had lost money and

redeem his jacket. "You Have Stabbed Me" Deceased wanted his 10 cents and ed. The Red Cross is active. he grabbed this amount from in front began to fight. Continuing. Mr dyke.

Williams stated that it was not quite the "Manila Bulletin" said nesses would say that three or four that one official investigator blows were struck and suddenly hinted that sabotage by dis-Deceased called out "Ai Yahl' You gruntled political elements may have stabbed me." Fong remonstrated with Accused and asked him breaking of the dyke.

-Deceased-felt-weak-and-put his Clear-weather-is resulting in the arm around Accused for support and subsiding of the flood waters. Accused supported him along the The flood had forced the evacua-Road for a little distance. Accused tion of 8,000 tenant farmers along saw Deceased was in trouble and the banks of the Pampanga River, Deceased asked for 10 cents to buy The Philippine Constabulary said Tiger Balm and accused produced that 50 persons are missing although the money. According to the Accust it is believed that the majority of ed, some friends of Deceased assault. them are safe. Camp Olivas of the

Sergeant Medley, who was on street necessitating the evacuation certain injuries on the chest and he ground. also saw Accused there. He searched Accused and took from him a knife which was in his hands. In evidence, Dr T. K. Lien of the Queen Mary Hospital stated that Deceased had died of shock and heart failure.

Lien said it was possible that the is believed that there are about 15,000 Deceased's wound was caused by this. Italian and native troops around been no bone resistance to the wound, by General Nash. With a sharp instrument like the knife in Court it did not require much force to cause the wound.

"Very Lucky Shot" His Lordship: It was a very lucky shot wasn't it?

hot wasn't it?
Dr Lien: It was very accurate. It report from Culro to the Exchange through this spot. If you wanted to that the Egyptian Government has not go through the same spot. At the end of the Prosecution's on Monday night. case, Defendant gave an account of

the gambling, of the presence of SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (Reuter) .-Deceased and of the pawning of the The full tram service has resumed jacket. Accused then spoke of De- following the six-hour strike yesterceased taking 10 cents from him and day in protest against alleged mal averred that Deceased had stated that | treatment.

Both men were newspaper If he wanted the money back he bef-

Continuing he stated: "Seeing that Mr E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, my eyesight was not good and that prosecuted and was assisted by Det.—
Inspector L. R. Whant. Mr H. Lee.
Instructed by Mr H. N. Chau, acted
for Accused.

Members of the Jury were Messrs
George Edward Terry (Foreman).
Henrique Alberto Alves, Ku Lan-sun,
Edwarde Paulo Souza, Choa Hin-kee.

My cyesight was not good and that
I could not be a good match to fight
with him, I took a knife from inside
my trousers and opened it and said
of my right wrist and with his free
hand he tried to open my fingers to
take the knife away. I turned my ceased did not strike me after this and shortly afterwards I saw Deceas-

and I noticed that he was bleeding." Accused also stated that he drew out the knife to bluff Deceased in the and Deceased. At 4 p.m. that day hope that he would not fight. However. Deceased went for him and somehow, Deceased received the wound. He had no intention to wound Deceased. Hearing proceeding.

## 14 KILLED IN FLOODS Luzon Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Sept. 18 (UP).—It reliably reported that 14 persons are dead in central Luzon that he had insufficient even to floods and at least \$500,000,000 worth of damage has been caus-

Pampanga province is believed of Accused and the two subsequently to be hardest hit due to a broken

Philippine Army is under water duly, saw that Deceased had received several hundred troops to higher

## New Offensive In Abyssinia

CAIRO, Sept. 17 (UP),-In connection with the resumption of the Shown a knife by Mr Williams, Dr offensive in northwest Abyssinia, it The Doctor also said that there had Gondar and Wolchest, commanded

## Vigorous Protest By Egypt

just happened that this knife went Telegraph says that it is understood do it a second time perhaps it would protested vigorously to Germany and Italy in connection with the air raid

## Liberal-Nationalists Go All Out For Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A resolution expressing complete confidence in the present government, welcoming the At- economically and financially upon lantic Charter, recording admiration of the Russian defence and Jopan. approving speedy aid for the Russian people, was unanimously adopted at the annual conference of Liberal Nationalists held in London to-day. lupon the world by the super-Satan

Two Cabinet Ministers, Lord Hitler. Chancellor, and Mr Ernest The ex-War Minister Mr Hore-Brown who is Minister for Belisha supporting the resolution ex-Health, and two ex-Ministers Mr Charter signed by Mr Churchill and Hore-Belisha and Mr Leslie Bur- Mr Roosevelt would be the prelude gin. attended.

tion said that uppermost in their added, "If we can replace the Degeant, James Allen Ward, who reminds now was how they could best claration of Independence by a cently won the V.C., is reported misshelp the Prime Minister and those Declaration of Interdependence we ing. His Wellington bomber from gallant men and worden who had shall have laid the firmest founda- No. 75 New Zesland Bomber Schie

gin, attended.

Lord Toviot in moving the resolu- between America and Britain. He



One of the many fine studies entered in Section 2 of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition. The contest is open until September 30.

## Singapore Ready to Defy Any Blockade says Brooke-Popham

SINGAPORE, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—A most encouraging picture of the general defensive position of the area of which Singapore is the strategic centre was given at a joint press conference by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, and Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

Sir Robert said they were not | afraid of a blockade threat. think that any blockade was tenable for as long as six months but even within that time they were fully able to break iteven\_without\_the\_assistance\_of the American Navy.

Questioned concerning his recent visit to the Netherlands East Indies, Sir Robert said that from what he had seen he was perfectly satisfied that the N.E.I. would put up a perfectly good show if called on to do so-they were not going about treading various sections of the Soviet mans had succeeded in landing, was on people's corns. but if attacked Baltic Navy concerned in beating the N.E.I. were fully determined off the Germans. to give a good account of them-

Asked if there had been staff talks with the N.E.I. or any tacit arrangements with them, Sir Robert said he means that German entry into the had nothing to add to what he had Finnish Gulf is very difficult but stated at a previous interview, namely that in the huge are from Burma to Australia, what happened in any part of the area affected the rest these countries."

Whitehall Instructions Asked if Malaya would immediateto instructions from Whitehall, whose decisions would be accelerated as the result of the labours of Mr A. back into the sen.

Duff Cooper, Questioned regarding Thailand, Sir Robert said that relations with that and see the working of our fighter were sunk.

a thing possible a few months ago,"

Independent Attitude In reply to another question, the Commander - in - Chief agreed that Thailand had begun to show an independent attitude towards Japan. They were realising, he said, that

Admiral Layton told a questioner that the radio report that a raider was at large in the Pacific and that n 'number of ships had fallen victim'

LONDON, Sept. 17 (British Wire-No. 75 New Zealand Bomber Squicome from all parts of the Empire to tion for permanent peace in the dron did not return from a recent attack on Germany.

# They had ample reserves of food and ammunition. He did not Story. Of Costly Nazi Attempt On Gulf Gate

(By "Reuter's" Resident Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 .- The importance of the Soviet victory in smashing the German attempt to land forces on the Sovietheld islands of Ezel and Moon at the entrance of Riga Bay and partly commanding the Gulf of Finland is emphasised by the promotion to-day of Major-General of Coastal Defence Alexis Yeliseev to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

It was he who commanded the! The land battle, after some Ger-

While the Soviets hold Ezel and other islands in the same group stretching north and south across the entrance of Riga Bay, it not only also that the German possession of the Riga naval base is practically

A dispatch describing the German of it. "You cannot separate any of attempt states that the first expedition which tried to approach the islands at dawn on Saturday was beaten off after only a four-hour until yesterday and some German activities. forces at one time succeeded in getting a foothold before being thrown

Enemy Ships Sunk Aboard cuch of six transports used country were better. They had come on Saturday, of which four were to realise, he said, that we were their sunk, were up to 2,500 Germans. friends and they looked to us for They were protected by eight desadvice as witness their sending two troyers, of which one was sunk, and officers to look at our defence plans 11 motor torpedo boats, of which ten Board of the Admiralty regret to an-

"I should not have thought such neighbouring ports on the mainland, due and must be considered lost, thing possible a few months ago," The Germans lost one large and many The next of kin have been informed,"

very bitter. Every yard was contested. Several thousand Germans were killed in this second operation, making the total for both attempts extremely costly.

# Italians Shut

CAIRO, Sept 17 (Reuter) .-- "In the Gondar area, where the last remnants of the Italian Army in battle but the second effort, which the capture of the main enemy forces, Abyssinia have been invested since ly move to the assistance of the began on Sunday with a much larger weather conditions have now per-

> During the past few days, patrols from our troops were in contact with the enemy holding defending positions in Gondar.

H.M. Submarine Lost LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—"The nounce that H. M. Submarine P-32 The second effort was made from (Lieutenant D.A.B. Abdy) is oversays the Admiralty to-night.

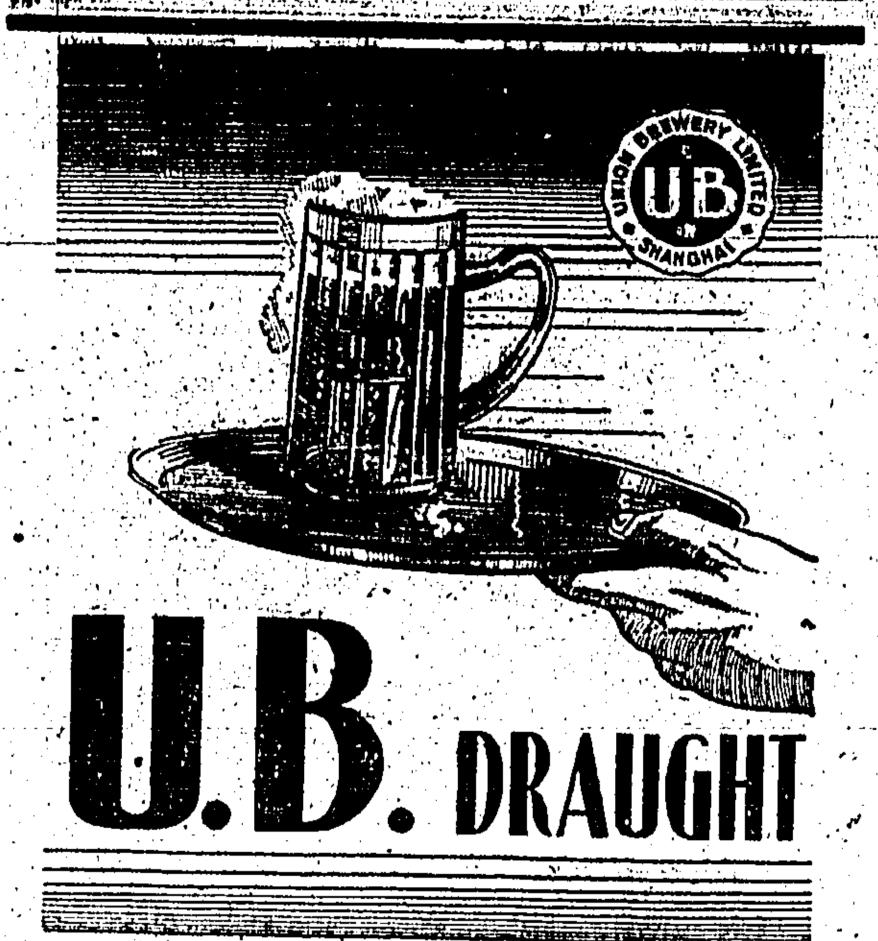
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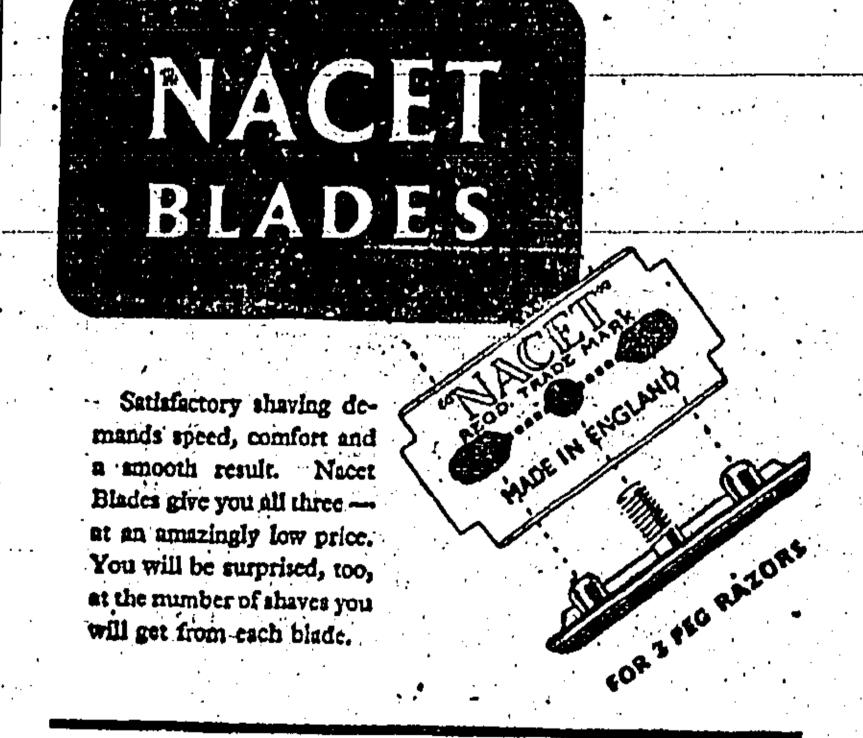
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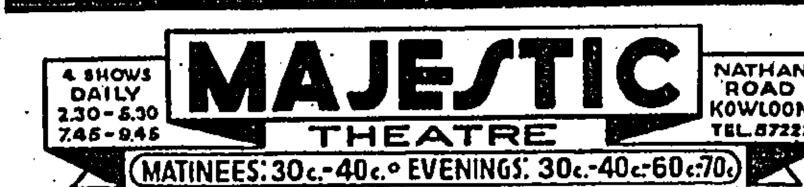
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## Sweeping RAF Raids Across N. France

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plosions were heard from the French Great Damage Dono LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

Fuller information now available ferrorisis ran wild in the Interconcerning the R.A.F. raid on the power . plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune, this afternoon reveals that the damage caused was very consi-

The Air Ministry states that this plant is an important one, have butteries of coke ovens and plant for the seriously, one Chinese killed and production of synthetic ammonia, synthetic petrol, alcohol, benzol, methanol and other together with a thermic power station.

The uttack was delivered, in two parts in quick succession to each other. The first wave of Blenheim bombers and hardly delivered their bombs before the second wave was

Continuous explosions appeared to come from over the entire worksone explosion every few seconds. One large fire was seen to take old in the centre of the works where the bombs exploded on a large con-

Cloud Cover Describing this, one pilot said: saw what appeared to be the outside of a gas container blow up. top blew off and the sides fell away.

It was all in flames." Although the weather was clear on this side of the Channel, there was some cloud over Northern France but not enough to hide the objective. Every bomber was able to make a

good run up to the target.
The efforts of German fighters to pierce the screen of British fighters and stop the bombers failed and the bombers observed that fires were still spreading when they left.

## U.S. Warships Begin Convoying

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Pacific, presumably using the Galapagos Islands as a base, he stated: "We think there is a raider. One ship disappeared, but that is all the news we have."

Months ago, the navy searched the various Pacific islands for possible raider bases.

Excambion Escorted LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—An "Exchange Telegraph" dispatch from Lisbon states that the American steamer Excambion arrived) there yesterday, being the first American ship to be escorted into Lisbon.

The U.S. Constguard ship Ingham, which for sometime had been berthed at Lisbon sailed on Monday, met the Excambion on the high seas and escorted her into port, after which the Ingham sailed again.

## SOVIET HIGH COMMAND APPOINTMENTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" has appointed three new Vice Ad- Geoffry had devoted himself to the mirals and four Rear Admirals while good of the people of the Colony, and the Supreme Soviet Command has announced the decoration of 156 of the naval air arm "for bravery"

The "Izvestia" summed up the recent victories of the Baltic fleet which, according to incomplete data, sank two destroyers, 43 transports Geoffry's work here, but I can and and a barge full of tanks.

## Free China Hopes Get Silk Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UP).—Mr Mousheng H. Lin, Editor of the magazine "Contemporary China," to-day said that the United States will be able to obtain adequate supplies of raw silk from China if a defence

shortage develops. He asserted that the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai are banning the export of raw silk from occupied China except for barter. "This is considered an act of reprisal against the United States by informed Chinese," he declared, add-ing that the United States will still be able to obtain raw silk from Free

Material For Soviet LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter).

—It is officially announced that the United States is providing \$100,000,000 for Russia to purchase war material in the United States.

ASSOCIATION.

## **TERRORISTS** RUN WILD

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SHANGHAY, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—On the eve of the anniversary of the Mukden Incident. |national Settlement last night when there were three shooting knows me along time. incidents within three hours.

The night's toll was three Japanese civilians wounded, not. one Chinese wounded.

searches are proceeding at strategic his certificate. Meanwhile in observance of the

Chinese, and amusement resorts have decided to close all day. Two of the three Japanese wounded were shot in Nanking Road, Shanghai's main street. The two Chinese who fired the shots escaped.

anniversary all cinemas, foreign and

The other Japanese was wounded in Szechuen Road. These were the first attempts on Japanese in the unoccupied southern part of the International Settlement in months.

#### Nazi Trade Talks With Turks Suffer Rebuff

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, Sept. 17 (UP).—Herr Clodius, the German Economic expert has offered to buy all Turkish chrome and was told that consent was dependent upon British willingness to surrender the present contract for the chrome. The British would obviously refuse, thus closing the most delicate chapter of the trade

## LATE NEWS

## Tribute To Late Governor

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, presided for the first time since his arrival at a meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon. There was a full attendance of Members.

In paying tribute to the work of the report of your f his predecessor, His Excellency because I trust them.

that to-day's proceedings should in- ing a check of them at all?-Some-clude a reference to the services times. rendered to this Colony, both in the | And when that happens, the head Legislative Council and outside it, foreman signs it without any furby your late President. Sir Geoffry | ther checking?-I don't know about

"I know well with what ability and MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (UP).—Stalin with what singleness of purpose Sir I know also with what dimculties he had to contend and how untiringly officers and men of the navy and 143 and effectively he did contend with them, notwithstanding the ill health and ten for "exemplary fulfilment which latterly handicapped him and of their fighting tasks." finally most regrettably brought finally most regrettably brought about his retirement.

"I must leave it to others to speak with first-hand knowledge of Six do associate myself very fully with what I know to be the feeling of this Colony in regard to him, namely, a feeling of genuine appreciation and gratitude for all that he did for Hongkong."

The Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson and the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, on behalf of Unofficial Members, associated themselves with His Excellency's remarks.

#### TO-DAY'S A. R. P. QUEEN'S EALHAMBRA **INQUIRY** (Continued from Page 5.)

It is something new?-Yes, it is the first time I have heard of it. Do you know a foreman called Ho? -Yes, Ho Kwai-sum, the blasting

-How long have-you known him?-Only since I was connected with the A.R.P. tunnels. He says that he

Does he? Why does he say that?-He says he was connected with the Shing Mun waterworks scheme. You'don't know him?-I had forgotten about him.

How did he come to be employed As a result of the shooting the on this work?—He saw Mr Campbell International Settlement to-day was who asked what experience he had strongly barricaded and very strict on blasting and he gave Mr Campbell

That is how he came to get this job?---Yes. Have you anything to do with the issue to sub-contractors of drilled

steel?—Yes. Cumshaw Rumour

Have you heard a rumour that the foremen there have got to be given cumshaw, otherwise the sub-contractors would not be given drilled steel?

What is the normal size of this drilled steel?—Hexicon drill is seveneighths of an inch in diameter. Are there some seven feet long?— They are of various sizes.

These are used for a particular kind of work?-For drilling holes for blasting. If sub-contractors cannot get that particular class of steel, their work

is held up?---Yes. You have not heard a rumour that before they are allowed to use particular class of steel, they would have to pay cumshaw to the P.W.D. foreman?-I have never heard such a rumour.

Morning Reports Mr Bishop has produced the

morning reports for May and June. Are these it?-They are. Who are they signed by?—Cheng Chung, who is the general foreman of Kin Lee, and I initial them. Where does Cheng Chung live?-I don't know.

He is still on the work?—Yes. And he signs the report and gives it to you?—I initial it and he then checks it and signs it. How does he check the accounts?--

He would take the measurement of the driving of the tunnels. Then he Before he closs that, do you write them out?-No, the night foreman

does that. What is his name?—All the three foremen take turns in writing them And they would hand it to you and

you would initial it?—On receipt of this, I go straight to the tunnel and take the measurement. Everyday?-No. Are there any occasions when you nitial the statement without checking

the report of your foreman?-Yes. More often ithan not you just "It will, I am sure, be your wish initial the documents without mak-

Signed And Initialed --He-only---signs--after--you-haveinitialied?-Sometimes I initial before he signs, and sometimes he

signs before I initial. After he signs and you have initialled, it goes into Government and money is paid to you?-Yes.

Whe looks after the timber and stores?—Chan Chun-fai. All these stores are kept at Hunghom?—Yes.

Do you ever check off these stores?-No, because I don't look after them. Is Chan a P.W.D. foreman?-No. he is employed by Kin Lee, Do you know if any P.W.D. fore-

men ever go to that store?—I don't That concluded the examination of Tsang, and the Inquiry was adjourned to 3 p.m.

# ALLEGED FALSE

Elias Davies Sykes, 47, of No. 16 Battery Street, who was charged with two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, appeared before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for a further remand until Saturday.

He was alleged to have obtained \$13.50 from Donald Durrie Aroozoo, of 367 Nathan Road, on September 11, pretending that he was authorised to pay an account for or on behalf of Mr C. G. Perdue, and to have obtained \$10 from the same person on September 13, pretending that he was authorised by the Hon. Mr J.P. Pennefather-Evans to pur-

Defendant requested to use his passport as security and be released since he had a family to look after. Det.-Inspector R. Cunningham indicated that he preferred Defendantto be kept in Juli if he failed to raise the ball which had been fixed a**t \$100.** 

The application by Defendant was

Arrest In France SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Sept. 17 (UP).—The Stefani news agency reports from Paris that the former Communist, Senator Marchel Cachin, has been agrested at Ronnes but no reason was

#### Compulsory Service Tribunal

It is notified for general information that a public a session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal will be held on Tuesday, September 23; 1941, at 4 p.m. in the Council Cham-ber, Colonial Secretariat.

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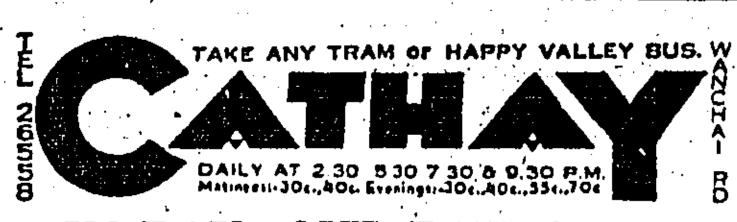
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